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The Eastern Progress

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Progress photo/Rob Carr

Moving on in

Students moving back into the dorms brought all the help they could find. Ray Matraccia, left, enlisted the aid of his two sons,

Matt, 7, and Nick, 5. Matraccia was helping his daughter, Gina, a freshman from Union.

Co-ed dorm

Martin Hall to offer Wellness programs as well as housing for men, women

By Darendra Dennis
Managing editor

The university has joined the rest of the state's universities and opened its first co-ed dormitory this fall.

Martin Hall was chosen because of its structural design with its two wings divided by the front lobby. The dorm is designed to house men on the west wing and women on the east. There are 224 men and 200 women living in the dorm this fall.

Preparations for the arrival of students this fall began in January with selecting staff members.

A four-week training session, two individual interviews and three-weekend group training sessions

were conducted before final selection was made.

When the final decision was made, four staff assistants, seven resident assistants and a graduate assistant were selected.

Martin has also taken a new approach to monthly programming for its residents.

Instead of the recreational, educational, cultural and social programs other dorms offer, Martin has introduced the Wellness concept which spans six dimensions, to include intellectual, emotional, and spiritual needs as well as attention to community environment, health and nutrition.

"We're hoping to incorporate a whole new living situation of health exercise and nutritious eating habits to use after college," Nancy Ward, dorm director said.

Along with the Wellness concept the hall also has an advisory committee to assist in the new program.

The committee includes: Bonnie Gray, a professor of philosophy and religion; Mike Elam, director of Minority Affairs; Nancy Hindman, director of Student Special Services; Joe Joiner, assistant professor in business administration; and Herman Bush, chairman Department of Health Education.

"They will meet with the SAs

each month to design programs for Martin residents. We will plan every Tuesday night a 'Tuesday For You' program which will be based on the Wellness program," Ward said.

Another area which sets Martin apart from other dorms is the seven-day open house hours.

Open house hours are set Monday through Thursday 7 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. and the same on weekends as all other dorms.

For floor meetings, the two RAs of the men's and women's floors will work jointly.

"We're trying to make it as co-ed

(See MARTIN, Page A-11)

Dailey family files

Suit filed against fraternity

By Terri Martin
Editor

A university fraternity has been named among defendants in a lawsuit stemming from the death of one of its fall 1986 pledge class members.

Samuel J. Dailey, the father of Michael J. Dailey, filed suit against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Headquarters and the university's Kentucky Delta chapter of the fraternity. Dailey is administrator of his son's estate.

Michael Dailey, 19, of Erlanger, died on March 7 after attending a party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 230 Collins St. in Richmond.

An autopsy later showed that Dailey, an SAE pledge, had died of acute ethyl alcohol intoxication.

Madison County Coroner Embury Curry said in a March press conference that Dailey's blood alcohol level was 0.40.

A university review committee investigated the events concerning Dailey's death and concluded that the SAE fraternity was in violation of its lodge agreement with the university concerning the consumption of alcohol by minors at the lodge.

The committee also concluded that the events on March 7 "were

not in any way related to hazing, nor was there coercion for anyone to consume alcohol."

Samuel J. Dailey, father of the deceased, said he is unsure of university explanations concerning his son's death.

For that reason, Dailey said he filed an equitable relief suit against the SAE National Headquarters, based in Evanston, Ill., and the university's Kentucky Delta chapter of the fraternity in order to get answers to his questions.

In the lawsuit, filed in Madison County Circuit Court, Dailey claims the SAE fraternity "recklessly and wantonly provided as normal practice alcoholic beverages for consumption by active members and pledges."

The plaintiff's complaint continues to say the fraternity "provided and encouraged consumption of alcoholic beverages by pledges and active members with full knowledge that some pledges and actives were minors."

The complaint concludes the fraternity "negligently continued to serve said minor (Dailey) alcohol until he reached an intoxicated state and until his blood alcohol level was between four and five times that of the legal limit of intoxication to cause death."

Darrell Wright, of Bartlett, Junewick and Weigle in Cincinnati, is serving as attorney for the plaintiff.

Wright said his client isn't satisfied with the explanation of his son's death nearly five months ago. "I don't think Dailey feels they've hit upon an acceptable explanation," Wright said.

The SAE fraternity originally chose Charles R. Coy, of Coy, Coy & Gilbert in Richmond, as their attorney.

On June 19, Coy made a motion to Madison Circuit Court Judge William T. Jennings to dismiss the suit against the SAE nationals and the fraternity's Kentucky Delta chapter.

According to Coy's motion, the plaintiff's complaint failed to state a claim against which the defendant can grant relief.

He also said the Kentucky Delta Chapter is not an entity under the Commonwealth of Kentucky which can sue or be sued.

Coy's motion for dismissal was denied.

Coy said that since the time the motion was filed, the SAE fraternity has hired attorney Ron Green of Lexington.

According to Wright, the case is currently in the discovery process. During that stage, both the defendant and the plaintiff gather information for presentation to the court.

Wright said no specified monetary damage award can be sought by the Dailey family.

"You're not allowed to ask for a specific amount of damages for unliquidated damages," he said. Unliquidated damages include events, such as the death of a loved one, which can not be assigned a monetary value.

Wright added further defendants may be added before the suit comes to court.

"Under Kentucky law, you have up until one year after the death to name parties," he said.

Thus far the university has not been named in the suit.

As for the suit itself, Wright said he had no idea of the time frame involved. "I couldn't even venture a guess," he said.

No court date has been set at this time.

Officials at SAE nationals and the officers of the university's Kentucky Delta chapter were unavailable for comment.

Financial aid crackdowns cause delays

By Darendra Dennis
Managing editor

Because of federal crackdowns in financial aid, many university students have been told to expect at least a month delay before receiving checks.

According to Herb Vescio, director of Student Financial Assistance, over 70 percent of university students receive some form of financial aid and 35 to 40 percent.

Vescio said the new federal guidelines have made this semester the most hectic in 10 years.

The government is attempting to audit some 55 percent of financial aid recipients to double-check facts.

The most common areas of verification are: copies of both the student's and parent's income tax returns; number actually in the family; number in family attending college; and, the number of dependents claimed.

The audit is referred to as a verification process. This process involves 13 major items and nine sub-items.

"In July Congress approved another \$146,000 for Pell Grants, so the students who had already qualified had to have their applications redone."

"The nice thing is that students receive more money. The bad thing is we had to do half the work over again," Vescio said.

In many cases, Vescio said the most time-consuming process is getting a copy of the family income tax return from the government. This step alone takes 45 to 60 days.

In addition, a student must report a defaulted loan, whether at the university or at another institution. In the past, the form requested only that defaulted loans from the university be noted.

Another time-consuming process which compounds the delay is having to fill out forms to determine the eligibility for the Pell Grant.

Vescio said a Pell Grant is a gift assistance which does not have to be repaid and eligibility is determined by the U.S. Department of Education.

Even if a student is applying for a student loan or work study, they must complete Pell Grant forms.

"Everyone is hurt by a few students who may have misrepresented information. It's like hunting rabbits with an elephant gun."

"In most instances, students aren't trying to cheat, but they just don't understand the ramifications of financial aid," Vescio said.

The verification process has backed up and delayed financial aid checks by several weeks. For many, Vescio said it may be a matter of weeks or months before receiving a check.

For those students who are waiting for financial aid approval special arrangements will need to be made with the registrar's office for payment. In such cases, many will need to sign promissory notes or make other arrangements for payment, Vescio said.

In an effort to meet the demands of time and students, financial aid employees have found themselves putting in longer hours and working weekends.

The majority of the 15-member staff has worked the past three weekends and are expected to work this weekend as well.

As of Aug. 18, 7,060 students had applied for assistance since that date another 183 have also entered applications.

The university lost \$662,500 in state grants after the May 9 deadline because of delayed applications.

"The best advice I can offer is to

(See STUDENTS, Page A-11)

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Progress photo/Rob Carr

Wet celebration

Anne Deck, a freshman from Richmond, found celebrating rush can be a little wet when her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters dumped her in the fountain.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor
Darenda Dennis.....Managing editor
Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

Involvement essential part of college life

Perhaps the Greeks have the right idea.

Although independents on campus may disapprove of the Greek system and call it "buying friends," one characteristic of the system can not be overlooked: involvement.

The Greeks can often be seen sporting their letters, waving flags and attending university functions; they're excited over their involvement at this university.

They attend athletic events, turn out for campus elections, make their presence known and are part of campus activities.

Perhaps other university students could follow the Greek example by getting involved in campus and community events.

This doesn't mean that everyone should rush a fraternity or sorority. It means Greeks and independents alike should scan the campus for activities and organizations that interest them and take part.

Some university organizations focus on academics or outside interests.

Clubs promote everything from dance to data processing.

Broadcasting, nursing, teaching, music, industrial engineering, art and karate are only a small sample of the topics university organizations address.

Other campus organizations, such as Christian Student Fellowship and Baptist Student Union, focus on religious convictions.

Some organizations focus not on studies or interests, but on students themselves.

Returning students and students from other nations form organizations to deal with special needs they might have.

Some organizations focus on social activities. The university has 11 sororities and 15 fraternities.

Along with involvement in cam-

pus organizations, new and returning students should get involved in campus-wide activities.

In last year's Student Association elections, only 1,455 of 12,000 eligible student voters made it to the polls. Also, only about 30 people attended an open debate between the candidates prior to the elections.

These campus-wide events have a direct effect on every university student. We urge students to take time out to participate in campus-wide events, such as elections.

Students should also take an interest in activities in the Richmond community.

Although university students may have little interest in the actions of Richmond City Commission or Madison County Fiscal Court, they could be directly affected by these local governing agencies.

In some instances, university-related activities may overlap into local government's jurisdiction.

For example, local planning and zoning policies regulate off-campus fraternity houses as multi-residential dwellings.

In order to have an off-campus house within Richmond city limits, fraternity members must apply for a conditional use permit. Failure to secure such a permit could result in a civil suit against the fraternity.

This is only one area where a knowledge of local regulations could benefit university students.

Many people often refer to college as an "experience," but it seems very little will be experienced if one's daily schedule includes only such stimulating activities as attending a few classes and venturing downtown for a drink.

We encourage new and returning students alike to truly experience the university by getting involved both in campus organizations and community events.

Co-ed housing affects future

The university is making progress.

For the first time in history, a co-educational residence hall can be found on the university's campus.

Martin Hall, which in most recent years functioned as a women's residence hall, now houses 224 women and 200 men.

The men live in the east wing, while the women inhabit the north side of the building; a common lobby connects the two wings.

From the start, the Martin Hall project has been carefully planned and developed by Nancy Ward, administrative counselor of the dorm, and her co-ed resident assistants.

At the close of last semester, when most students were planning their summer vacations, Ward and her 1986-87 staff were meeting and making plans for the coming year.

Now that residents have arrived at Martin Hall, the staff is putting their plans into action.

Activities within the dorm are designed to bring residents from each wing together. Even floor meetings are co-ed, with residents from each wing gathering together to exchange ideas.

As for open house hours, each wing is open every night of the week with visitation limited to specified hours.

Regardless of all the changes, some students argue that dividing

Martin by wings is a weak example of co-educational living and believe only floor-by-floor divisions qualify as co-ed housing.

These students fail to realize what a big step a co-ed residence hall is for the university.

Although co-ed living is somewhat established at other state schools such as the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University, the fact remains that it is new to us.

It's only logical that administrators at our rather conservative university test the waters before diving into anything.

Let's face it, we just got the right to microwaves. Floor-by-floor co-ed housing is years in the future.

Regardless of the housing specifics in Martin Hall, we commend the efforts of Ward, her staff and the university.

Martin Hall will be the testing ground for things to come. It is there that co-ed living will become an established part of university life.

To some the progress may seem slow, but it's moving in the right direction.

As for the students who seek floor-by-floor co-ed housing, be patient. Perhaps the success of the Martin Hall arrangement will lead the university to establish a more liberal co-ed living environment.



It's time to get serious, folks



Notions

Darenda
Dennis

First of all, welcome back to the wild, wonderful, world of the academic community.

We've had three months to relax, sit back and get psyched for the year ahead.

Now we've got to buckle down and get serious about the whole situation for at least the next eight to 10 weeks. If we don't, it's going to hit us head-on like a Mack truck.

For you freshmen who have never endured college life, there is light at the end of the tunnel and there is an end to that mile-long line.

Many argue that classes are the worst part of it all. I beg to argue in that the first week and the last week of the semester are the most difficult and tedious.

The endless lines at registration, financial aid and the book store are the biggest trial of your self-control.

These lines test the patience and self-discipline of us all. If it all seems to be just too much, remember, things will get better. These times

are the tools which weed out the serious and the flunkies who just come to party. That's an awfully expensive price to pay for entertainment, wouldn't you agree?

Hang tough and most importantly keep those ambitious dreams which brought you here in the first place. Take this institution and its purpose seriously, for it will pay off in the end.

These first couple of weeks serve to break you into the process slowly. The weeks to follow will be left up to you to mold, to learn from and to experience new ideas and concepts.

You are adults now, free to make decisions which could and will affect you for a lifetime.

This school year will both stimulate and dampen many years of hopes and dreams.

As your college newspaper, we are here to present the facts and opinions on matters of college-wide interests which affect you and your education.

We are here as your eyes and ears to the administration and its functions. With this information you may choose to accept or refuse any or all of its decisions.

We are here not to judge, but to objectively present the facts and draw them to your attention. It is a commitment that we as a staff take seriously.

You as students have a powerful position as members of this com-

munity, and it is up to you to use it as you see fit.

In addition, we will also serve as a watchdog-of-sorts at rules, regulations and policies which regulate your living environment.

What you as students choose to do with this information is totally yours, you can act upon your intuition, or you can sit back and watch others rule your life.

You have three choices guys and gals, you can watch things happen, make things happen, or wonder just what happened.

Make it happen exactly as you want it to, someone will listen if you yell loud enough.

If you disagree, voice your opi-

nions, there's probably not going to be many places which are more willing to listen than a university.

Look at your college education as a practice run in the outside world, if you don't do good here, chances are you won't out there either.

Stick to your guns, fight hard for what is right, more than likely there will be a surprising number of people who will agree and join your fight.

A good way to begin practicing this philosophy is to write letters to the editor. It will be read by nearly 10,000 people.

It's a starting place and an avenue in which to voice your letters of appreciation and condemnations.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be changed in a letter.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

Letters should be typed and double spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages.)

The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the editor before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon on Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

Staff starts work

After a summer of internships and vacations, new editors of The Eastern Progress assumed their responsibilities on Aug. 19.

Serving as editor this year is Terri Martin.

Martin, a native of LaGrange is a senior journalism major at the university. She has served as both staff writer and features editor of The Progress and recently served as a summer intern for Landmark Community Newspapers.

Darenda Dennis, a senior journalism major from Paris, will serve as managing editor.

Dennis served as arts editor of The Progress last year. She recently completed a summer internship with The Georgetown News & Times.

Pam Logue is this year's news editor. Logue is a senior journalism major from Harrodsburg who last year served as a staff writer for The Progress.

Returning as this year's sports editor is Mike Marsee, a junior journalism major from Annville. Marsee recently completed a summer internship at The Jackson County Sun.

Marsee also serves as president of the university's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi/The Society of Professional Journalists.

Phil Bowling will serve as arts editor. Bowling, a junior journalism major from Flatwoods, served as news editor during the 1986 spring semester. He has also served as a

staff writer for The Progress.

Keith Howard, a senior public relations major, will fill the position of features editor. Howard, a native of Ashland, was a contributing writer for The Progress. He also recently helped produce a summer issue of The Progress.

Chip Miller, a senior English and journalism major from Maysville will serve as copy editor during the 1986-87 school year.

Rob Carr, a junior journalism major from Independence, and Chris Metz, a senior journalism major from Cincinnati, will share photo editing responsibilities at The Progress. Both worked on the photo staff last year.

Ron Sarver returns to lead this year's advertising staff as advertising director. Sarver spent his summer as an advertising sales representative for the Lexington Herald-Leader. Sarver has held the position of advertising director since January. He previously served as a sales representative for The Progress.

Steve Lincoln, a senior public relations major from Louisville, returns as an advertising sales representative for The Progress.

Other sales representatives include Brent New, an undeclared sophomore from Pleasureville, and Elizabeth Proctor, a senior marketing major from Brodhead.

Marilyn Bailey, an assistant professor of journalism, serves as adviser to The Progress.

The Eastern Progress

To report a news or story idea:

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Darenda Dennis.....622-1872
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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors, other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.
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Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Edwards, Affirmative Action Office, Millon House, ECU or 622-1258.

People poll

What advice would you give to freshmen?
By Chuck Bogardus



Bryson

David Bryson, sophomore, Jeffersonville, Ohio, computer technology
"Get a fake I.D. and get dark sunglasses to watch the women."

Wayne Miller, senior, Lawrenceburg, IET
"Leave your car at home."



Schwab

Greg Schwab, junior, Columbus, Ohio, fire and safety engineering
"Being a freshman does not give you the right to flaunt ignorance."

Rebecca Boone, junior, Ludlow, nursing
"Go downtown as much as possible while you have the chance."

Angela Slusher, sophomore, Pikeville, anthropology
"Buy your beer on special and carry your I.D."

Pete Patsiavos, senior, Van Wert, Ohio, industrial arts
"Don't wear the Physical Education shirt around campus."



Slusher

Tim Gentry, junior, Berea, business management
"Don't carry a map around campus."

Craig James, sophomore, Louisville, marketing
"Go to class."



Gentry



James

Classified

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WANTED: Full/Part-time positions available. Fiberglass manufacturing. Flexible hours. Day, evening, and weekend shifts. Apply in person: Phoenix Products, 207 N. Broadway, Berea, Ky.

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Dances planned for frosh

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

Additional orientation programs have been initialized this year in order to achieve better freshmen relations. The events were designed to help the new students adjust to the university.

According to Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life, this year's events are a warm-up for what is to come. Next year will be the big year for Freshmen Week, she said.

This year began with a dance in the Powell Building Plaza on Friday night.

"We were so pleased with the turnout for the dance that we planned two others this week," said Dr. Hayward M. Daugherty, dean of Student Activities.

One dance was held last night and another will be held tonight from 8:30-11:00 p.m. in the Powell Plaza.

"The dances break down a lot of barriers with the students," Daugherty said. "A lot of the times it was just everyone out there dancing together in a circle."

Saturday afternoon was set aside for Playfair, an ice breaker exercise. The interaction program was held on the football field.

"There is a lot of trust-building involved in this type of program," Daugherty said. The two-hour program consisted of several communication exercises.

Following Playfair, the freshmen were encouraged to attend the Colonels football scrimmage game.

On Sunday, concerts were held in the Ravine. In addition to this, sorority rush came to an end as fraternity rush began.

The president's freshmen picnic was held Monday evening. Over 500 freshmen attended the event, said Daugherty.

After the picnic, a free concert was held in Brock Auditorium. Comedian Andy Andrews and musician Barbara Bailey Hutchinson performed for an approximate audience of 250 people.

Freshmen Week will conclude today with faculty receptions for the freshmen. The faculty in each department will be set up to answer questions and to talk with the freshmen, Daugherty said.

"I really think that those freshmen that attended the events this week have gained something," Daugherty said. "When there are other opportunities offered, those who did not come out before should check it out."

The basic concept for the week is to make the freshmen adapt, become involved and to stay at the university, Daugherty said. "It is not necessarily based on good times, it is based on good feelings."

A main goal for the program next year is to tie in the academic departments, said Daugherty. "The students only have direct contact with the faculty for 15-18 hours per week."

Next fall, the freshmen events will start on Sunday and go through Wednesday. The event will be concluded with a Student Organizations Fair, Daugherty said.

"We hope to make as many of the activities for the freshmen to be mandatory," Daugherty said. "We will send them a schedule telling them what they are expected to attend."

By making the event appear to be required, Daugherty hopes more freshmen will attend. This is geared to benefit those unwilling to come out on their own.

"We are now trying to focus more on the student at the beginning of their academic career," Daugherty said.



Freshman participate in ice breaker exercise Saturday at football field.

Photo by Michael Bradle

Grants awarded

Progress staff report

The university has received \$1,676,142 in grants and contracts from sources outside of the university.

The programs were initiated July 1, 1986 and, all except one, are to extend until June 30, 1987. The Summer Political Campaign Cooperative Education Program ran from June 17, 1986 until Aug. 8, 1986.

"The amounts of outside funding seems to be getting better and better each year," said Evans Tracy, director of Division of Grants and Contracts.

Tracy said these outside funds include federal and state grants and private awards.

"These outside sources provide the university the opportunity to develop new programs and public services which would otherwise be hard to come by," Tracy said.

"We feel it good that these grants benefit our faculty and our students plus provide a public service in this area," he said.

Tracy said many of the programs extend and include the surrounding counties and others are state-wide.



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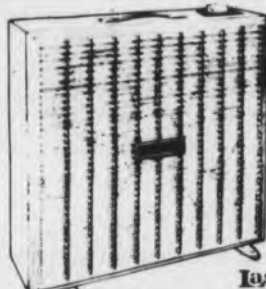
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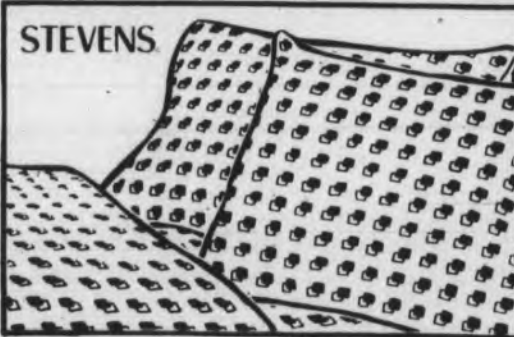
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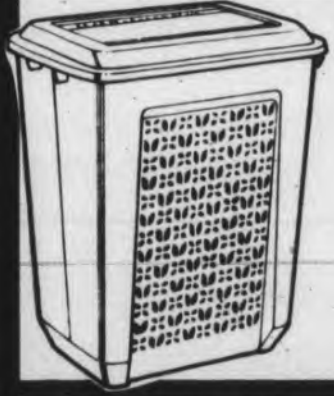


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476 get degrees Aug. 7

Progress staff report
Although May usually signals the end of classes for most students, several completed degree requirements in August.

At the university's 79th annual summer commencement on Aug. 7, 476 students received degrees.

University president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk told degree candidates that excellence in nations and organizations is a direct result of excellence in individuals.

Addressing degree candidates and their guests at Van Peursem Amphitheatre, Funderburk said he hoped the university had prepared students to be contributing and productive individuals.

He added college graduates should be prepared to serve as leaders in our society and carry the message that a well-educated citizen is better prepared to deal with complex modern society.

Funderburk also challenged students to be individuals.

Along with traditional degrees awarded at the summer commencement, two honorary degrees were presented.

Peter Lejins and Thomas Little received honorary doctor of law degrees at the summer commencement ceremony.

Lejins, a native of Hyattsville, Md., formerly served as an education consultant for the university's criminal justice department.

Little, a nationally recognized educator, is a 1937 graduate of the university.



Long lines in Combs Building await late registrants

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Registration ends today

Progress staff report
Today is the last day to register for full semester classes for the fall. Full-time students registering late will be charged a \$25 fee, however part-time students will not be assessed.

According to Jill Allgier, assistant registrar, part-time students will not be assessed a fee because they were not offered the same registration opportunities in the spring as were full-time students.

Allgier said over 300 students registered Monday and Tuesday alone.

In addition, the staff of eight made 800 drop/add changes in those two days.

"It's always hectic this time of

year. People put it off and put it off in the spring. And now they've got to deal with the long lines and the hassle," Allgier said.

There have been days this week when the line has been forced to cut off early. "I cut the line off when I determine that we can finish it at four," Allgier said.

The registration office cannot extend the 4 p.m. deadline because evening and part-time students must register between 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

In the past the last day for

registration has been Friday, but since classes started on Monday the cut off day was changed to Thursday.

Allgier said the university usually allows four days to register. This guarantees that a student will only miss two days of classes because of registration.

The last day for dropping a full semester class is Oct. 17 and persons wishing to drop a partial class, one that does not meet for an entire semester, should contact the registrar office for a final date.

Students await hall fire claims

By Darendra Dennis
Managing editor
Thirty-five students who lived on the 20th floor of Commonwealth Hall are still awaiting restitution for items destroyed by water damage in a Jan. 22 fire.

Many residents lost stereos, carpets and books when a water valve on the 20th floor was accidentally left on after a trash chute fire.

As a result of the fire, all residents on the sixth floor had to be displaced to other dorms.

Later that evening, the blaze rekindled itself and the fire department was called to the scene again. It was the second call to the fire which is suspected to have been when the valve was left on.

Residents are awaiting word from the city's insurance company to find out if they will be reimbursed.

Residents turned to the city after restitution from the state was denied saying the university was not found negligent.

According to Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life, an adjutor for the city's insurance company will investigate the claims totalling almost \$5,000.

Also, victims of the Keene Hall fire on Feb. 26 still have not received any word on the status of their claims for reimbursement.

The fire broke out on the sixth floor and two rooms were completely destroyed. In addition to the sixth floor, the fifth and seventh floors were also damaged by fire, water and smoke.

Crockett said the state fire marshal's office has not responded to Larry Westbrook's pleas for a decision.

Because an electrical overload is suspected to have caused the blaze, Crockett said the university is looking for ways to prevent its recurrence.

According to the report filed with Public Safety, Kent Terry reported the fire was ignited by an overloaded extension chord. The report said a computer, printer and microwave had all been plugged into a single electrical socket.

Crockett said the university will take measures to prevent it from happening again. She said the university is looking at the possibility of limiting major electrical appliances.

Another avenue under consideration is educating students on the safety hazards of overloads.

Larry Westbrook, safety director for public safety, said the report from the state fire marshal's office had not been completed.



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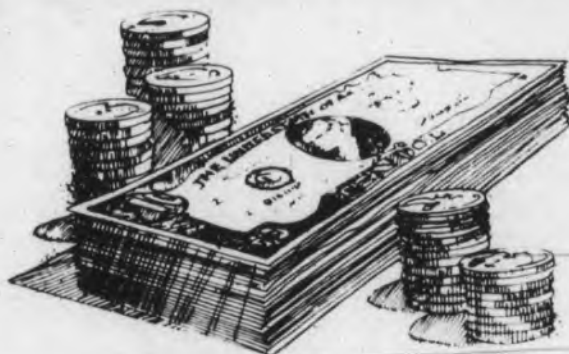
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Salisbury to speak Sept. 18

Progress staff report
Harrison Salisbury, a Pulitzer Prize winning foreign correspondent for *The New York Times* will speak at the university Sept. 18.

Salisbury, a New York Times correspondent and editor from 1949 to 1975 will speak in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m. as part of the lecture series presented by Center Board.

From Minneapolis, Salisbury was a foreign correspondent in Moscow for *The New York Times* from 1949 to 1954.

His reporting from Moscow led to a Pulitzer Prize for international correspondence in 1955.

He received the George Polk Memorial Award for foreign reporting in 1957 and again in 1967.

He was also the recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi award for foreign correspondence in 1968 and the Sydney Hillman Award in 1967.

Salisbury is the author of several books about his work as an overseas correspondent and his work at the New York Times.

The lecture, one of several that will be presented by University Center Board this semester, is free and open to the public.



Sign brigade

Charlie Gray, left, Eric Calkin and Mark Lacey climbed on top the roof of the amphitheater in the Ravine to hang a sign for Sunday's concert.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Overstuffed furniture banned

Progress staff report

In an effort to make dormitories more fire safe, the university has prohibited overstuffed furniture in dorm rooms.

This decision came after an Aug. 12 inspection by the state fire marshal's office.

to move the furniture out the next time they go home, which we hope will be within the next week," Crockett said.

Crockett said Sept. 15 will be the last day to remove the furniture. The university will provide storage for the illegal furniture.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life, said upon inspection the university was told it could be held liable if overstuffed furniture caused unsafe living conditions.

"We had no choice but to notify students. We're trying to incorporate and inform as many students as possible. We're telling students

Depot hearing set for 7 p.m.

By Terri Martin
Editor

U.S. Army officials will travel to the university tonight to hear opinions of Madison County residents concerning the building of an incinerator at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond.

The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium, follows a July 25 hearing in which nine hours of testimony concerning the incinerator were presented.

As a result of the July 25 testimony, Army officials agreed to conduct a special environmental impact study of Central Kentucky. Prior Army impact statements regarding the incinerator focused on the environment in general, as opposed to the Madison County area specifically.

The final environmental impact statement is scheduled for completion in December 1985.

The destruction of the nerve gas rockets has been a topic of debate

in Madison County since early 1984, when the Army announced plans to burn some of the rockets stored at the depot.

In July 1985 the Army announced plans to build an incinerator to burn the rockets at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot.

Some Madison County citizens have opposed the construction of an incinerator at the depot in favor of transporting the rockets to another site for destruction.

U.S. Surgeon General reports say moving the rockets could mean temporary evacuation for millions of residents.

The Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot, which lies approximately three miles from the university's campus, houses about 1.6 percent of the chemical weapons in the United States.

Tonight's meeting will include comments from local citizens and U.S. Army officials, including James R. Ambrose, undersecretary of the Army.

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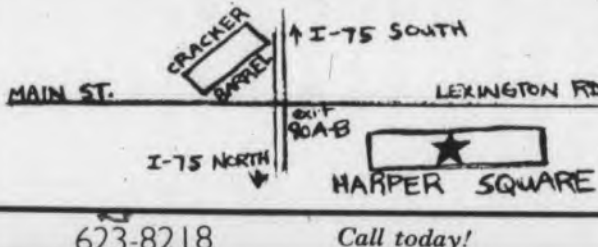
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New dorm directors start fall semester

By Pam Logue
News editor

As many students return to the university this semester, they will be greeted by new dorm directors. According to Dan Bertso, dean of Student Life, there are eight new dorm directors and assistant directors on campus this semester.

Rich Ramos, a native of Centerville, Iowa, is the new director in Keene Hall. A graduate of Central College in Pella, Iowa, he holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in student personnel and counseling.

Before coming to the university, he worked at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.

Because he lived all four years in a residence hall as a student, Ramos said he feels it is important for students to live in the dorms and take part in dorm activities.

"Living in the dorms you get to meet a lot of people from different backgrounds and cultures. It gives you a chance to experience a lot of different things. If you don't live in the dorms, you miss out on a lot of community stuff," he said.

Ramos said he hopes to increase programming in Keene Hall. "I would like to see more involvement by residents," he said.

Ramos and his wife, Barb, were married July 26 and spent their honeymoon in Keene Hall. In his spare time he enjoys racquetball and going to concerts.

Mattox Hall also has a new dorm director this semester. Brian Katchay said he chose the university over six other schools that he had received offers from. He said he feels the university was in the best loca-

Commonwealth.....	Tish Coley, director
Keene Hall.....	Johr. Downing, asst. dir.
Mattox Hall.....	Rich Ramos, director
Sullivan Hall.....	Bryan Katchay, director
Case Hall.....	Julie Sullivan, director
O'Donnell Hall.....	Kathryn Glass, asst. director
Telford Hall.....	Chris Roberts, asst. director
	Sharon Coutant, asst. director

tion, it gave him the best opportunity to execute the skills he has and the job he has here will help him in the future.

Katchay, from Guyana, South America, is a graduate of Kean College in New Jersey. He also holds a master of arts degree in higher education administration from Columbia University and will complete a master of education degree in student personnel administration in January.

Katchay said he has fallen in love with Kentucky. "The people are very nice and I like the atmosphere." He said the atmosphere is a lot like Southern California, where he lived for six years.

Katchay said he feels there is much to be learned in residence halls that is related to what is going on in the classroom.

Someone needs to sit down with students outside the classroom and answer questions. The hall director may not have all the answers but we can direct them to someone else," he added.

Katchay said he will not try to make any major changes in the dorm this year. Rather he will try to work within the system as it is and develop programs that add culture and education to dorm life.

Katchay said he enjoys meeting

people. "I like to talk. I need people around me." He also sings at weddings and has sung with the metropolitan opera at Lincoln Center in New York City.

Julie Sullivan, from Shueyville, Iowa, is the new dorm director in Sullivan Hall.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Iowa in May. She had a minor in human relations.

After serving as a resident assistant in college and now as a dorm director, Sullivan hopes to eventually work as a dean of students. "You have to understand the other positions in the department," she said. "I'm trying to do things that will help me."

Sullivan likes to ride horses, exercise and go to movies.

As the new assistant director in Telford Hall, Sharon Coutant plans to take a year away from academics and decide whether or not this is what she wants to do in the future.

A native of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Coutant is a 1986 graduate of Transylvania University. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology.

After working as a resident assistant in college, Coutant said she feels it is important for students to live in the dorms at least the first couple of years. "There is a lot of

growing that needs to be done and a lot you can't learn from a professor," she said.

Coutant likes to socialize in her spare time and she also likes to cook and to be outdoors.

Kathryn Glass is now the assistant director in the newly renovated Case Hall.

Glass, a native of Owensboro, is a 1985 graduate of the university. She holds a bachelor's degree in corrections.

While a student at the university, Glass worked as a resident assistant. "I loved living in residence halls. You learn and meet people. If you don't live in the halls you are losing out," she said.

As the assistant director, Glass hopes to keep the community atmosphere high and see that dorm life is fun for the residents. "I want to let them know that college life is hard work, but it can also be fun."

John Downing, from Chicago, is the new assistant director in Commonwealth Hall.

He is a graduate of Elmhurst College and holds a bachelor's degree in speech pathology and audiology and is working on a master's degree

in student personnel here at the university.

For the past two years Downing has worked at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. He worked in residence life and student activities.

Downing hopes to work closely with the residence hall council and also with Center Board.

He said he feels being a dorm director will help him understand aspects of student life that he would not otherwise be aware of. "I will be able to see their needs and I'll know what they want and what their interests are," he said.

Downing likes to read, sing and work on crafts.

Cassie Landry, from Morgan City, La., is now the assistant director in Clay Hall.

Landry graduated from the University of Southwest Louisiana with a bachelor's degree in general studies. She completed minors in architecture, English and business.

Landry said she became a dorm director because she enjoys the job. "I like knowing I make a difference. It's a gratifying experience," she said.

Landry said she is looking forward to working on programs in the dorm. She said she feels living in the residence halls is important because, "Things are provided here that help you reach your goal and be what you want to be when you graduate."

She enjoys photography, music and bicycling.

Chris Roberts, from Louisville, is the new assistant director in O'Donnell Hall.

Roberts played football for the university while a student here and was a student assistant coach in 1979 when the Colonels won the national championship.

After graduating, Roberts served for three and one-half years in the United States Army as an armor officer. He also taught and worked as a football coach at Christian County High School for three years.

Roberts said, "I came back for several reasons. I wanted to work on a master's degree in health and to work with the best football coach in the country, Coach Roy Kidd."

Roberts and his wife Diane have two children, Matt, 4, and Kimberly, 2 months.

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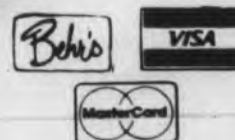
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SA plans new projects

By Pam Logue
News Editor

As the new leaders of the Student Association, Steve Schilffarth and Jim Acquaviva have made plans to initiate new programs and projects as well as complete ones that were started last semester.

"My views don't represent everybody's views," said Schilffarth, a senior police administration major from Florence.

One of the first things on the agenda this semester is to fill vacancies on the Student Senate. In Tuesday night's senate meeting Schilffarth asked for the resignation of any senator who would not be able to attend senate meetings because of classes or other commitments.

Vacancy petitions will be passed out Thursday, Aug. 28 in the student association office and are due Thursday, Sept. 4 by 4:30 p.m.

The election will be held Sept. 16.

Two projects that have been carried over from last year are renovating the Powell Grill and making it safer for students to cross Lancaster Avenue in front of the university.

The Lancaster crossing has been

an issue in student association for some time and Schilffarth said he wanted something worked out before someone gets hurt.

The Student Association also hopes to redesign the student directory that is distributed to students each semester. Acquaviva, a junior public relations major from Frankfort, said they would like to have a directory that not only has names and phone numbers of students, but also their campus addresses and their majors.

Schilffarth said they also hope to promote higher attendance at sporting events. "It's a shame we have such a good football team and students don't show up for games," he said.

Acquaviva said he would like to see an increase in minority campus activities. He said he would like to see an increase in the number of black faculty and black tutors and also the introduction of a black culture course. "We got those ideas by going out and talking to the students. We will keep doing that," he added.

Schilffarth said he and Acquaviva would be available if students have problems or complaints. "I'm afraid if students don't get involved, we won't be able to get their views. There is always someone here who can help students," he said.

When asked about student apathy, which has been an issue in student association for several years, Acquaviva said he feels students must be kept interested. He said better communication between students and student association would improve the situation.

The problem seemed evident, however in Tuesday night's meeting as 16 senators were absent.

Schilffarth said the first thing the senate would be involved in was to set goals and develop a mission statement.

In Tuesday night's meeting Kathy Blackburn, a senior special education major from Southgate, was elected speaker pro-tem and Mickey Lacy, a junior police administration major from Lake Placid, N.Y. was confirmed as the chairman of the rights and responsibilities committee.

Eligibility forms, petitions available for positions

By Terri Martin
Editor

The race is on.

Students interested in running for student senator for their respective colleges can pick up eligibility forms and candidate petitions today in the Student Senate office in the Powell Building.

Bob McCool, senate elections chairman, outlined eligibility requirements for candidates.

"In order to be eligible, anyone who has attended college for at least a semester must have a minimum 2.0 GPA, be a full-time student and can only run in the college of his or her major," he said.

He said first-semester freshmen do not have a grade point average requirement, but must carry at least 12 hours.

If eligible, respective candidates must petition students within their college.

At least 30 signatures are needed to qualify for candidacy.

According to McCool, all petitions must be returned to the Student Senate office by Sept. 4.

After petition signatures are verified, official campaigning can begin Sept. 9 and elections will be held Sept. 16.

McCool said he would encourage students to run for a senate seat.

"For students who have the time, it's important experience in leadership," he said.

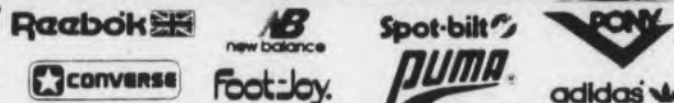
McCool said being a student senator requires a minimum of one and one-half hours a week with a meeting each Tuesday at 6 p.m.

"A more realistic figure is two to three hours a week," he said.

McCool also commented on the role of Student Senate at the university.

"People always talk about what they don't like and what they want to see changed, but they don't get involved," he said. "Student government can change those things."

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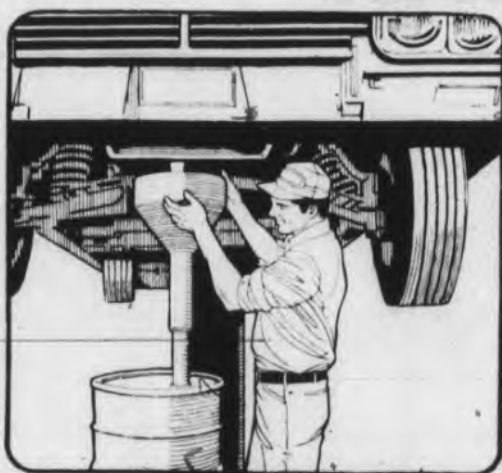
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Ticket options for fans

Progress staff report
Several new options are available for fans wishing to purchase tickets to university home football games. Among them is a family plan that allows children ages 18 and under to purchase season tickets for \$12 when an adult buys a season ticket at the regular price. Groups of 25 or more will receive a 25 percent discount on single game tickets, as well as recognition during the game. Other single game discounts allow senior citizens ages 65 and over to buy a reserved seat for \$5 and high school students to buy bleacher seats on game day for \$5. In addition, general admission seats, located in sections DDD through GGG, will be sold for \$6 each on game day. Spouses of full-time university students may purchase season tickets in the student sections for \$18. Regular reserved seat prices are \$48 for season tickets and \$8 for single games. Tickets may be purchased at 126 Alumni Coliseum, by mail or by using the athletic department's new toll-free telephone number, 800-262-7493. As always, full-time students are admitted to all university athletic events when they present a valid student ID card at the gate. The Colonels kick off the six-game 1986 Hanger Field schedule Sept. 13 against Tennessee-Chattanooga.



Music fans

Freshmen Lisa Malloy, left, of Woodbridge, Va., Tama Clare, Fairfax, Va., and Jodi Williams, Ashland, spent part of Sunday afternoon in the Ravine listening to the concert which was provided as part of Freshman Week activities.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Alumni director position open

Progress staff report
The university is searching for someone to fill the position of director of alumni affairs. The position was vacated by Ron Wolfe who had been with alumni affairs for 17 years. He has served the university as director of alumni affairs for the past four years. Wolfe left alumni affairs to accept a position teaching public relations in the mass communications department. Currently serving as the acting

director of alumni affairs is Larry Bailey. He will resume his duties as assistant director when a new director is appointed. In describing the responsibilities of an alumni director, Wolfe said it was a "daily job." He organized pro-

grams and activities that keep alumni advised about what is going on at the university and encourages their support of the university. Wolfe's resignation took effect Aug. 15.

University to offer Saturday classes

By Pam Logue
News editor

For the second consecutive semester, the university is offering Saturday classes according to Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research and dean of the Faculties.

Rowlett said the 19 classes that will be taught this fall will benefit those people who are unable to attend regular classes.

Rowlett also said traditional students will benefit from the classes. He said it would be a good time for students to pick up extra credit hours or take a class they don't have time for during the week. Saturday classes were offered by the university 30 years ago. Rowlett said the classes were taken specifically by teachers who wanted to receive their certification.

Later it became apparent that teachers would rather attend evening classes so the Saturday classes were stopped.

Rowlett said the classes were more convenient for students who work full time during the week. "We are responsible for offering classes when students can come and take them," he added.

The enrollment for the Saturday classes offered last spring was very good, Rowlett said. "I see the program as continuing and expanding as far as the enrollment and the number of classes offered."

Classes are being offered from each of the university's colleges in an attempt to serve more students.

The English department is offering "English composition I and II" and "Survey of World Literature". The health department is offering such activity classes as racquetball, rockclimbing golf and bowling.

Classes are also being offered in the business area such as "Introduction to Accounting", "Business Communications", "Intro to Data Processing Systems" and two classes in BASIC.

Other classes offered are in speech, industrial technology, biology and Spanish.

When asked if it was difficult to obtain faculty to teach the courses Rowlett said the instructors had been very positive about it and there had been no problems.

The last day to register for the classes is Aug. 25.

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Rules roaches may hate

The fattest cockroachelbowed his fellow insect and pointed at the student. The freshman sat in a barren dorm room on a concrete block.

"What's wrong with him?" the smaller bug asked.

"He ails from the university's new housing policy," the fattest one said with a smirk.

"The one about no padded furniture allowed in dorm rooms?"

The fattest one nodded in a steam of chuckle. "They made him take out his couch because it was a fire hazard," he said.

"What happened to everything else?" asked the smaller insect.

"Some light bulb over at housing discovered that mattresses are also padded furniture, so they made the student remove his mattress." (Chuckle, chuckle) "He had to sleep on naked springs for a week. Every morning his back would look like a pressed waffle."

"But why did they make him take out the rest?" asked the smaller



My turn

Chip Miller

insect.

"Another Einstein discovered that books are flammable."

"So they made him take his books out of the dorm?"

The fattest one nodded, grinning. "Eventually(chuckle, chuckle)someone discovered that removing the source of fire would be a better precaution. So they removed all electrical appliances."

"Then what happened?"

"Then they made it illegal to smoke in any university dorm. Boy,(chuckle, chuckle)you should've just see how desperate some people become for a cigarette."

"What happened after that?"

"One of those same geniuses thought up a limitation on the amount of clothes one's allowed in a dorm room; finally they did away with it altogether."

"Why?"

"Just to be on the safe side," the fattest one said just before a wave of laughter seized him.

"But what of the iron beds and springs?"

"Removed in case they should melt."

"And the floor tiles and carpeting?"

"Who can predict where a burning cigarette or a hot spark can land. So they striped it all to be smart."

"But there's nothing here."

"I know(chuckle, chuckle)even the students aren't permitted to stay here nights... 'for their own safety'."

"But haven't you realized?"

(Ha, ha) "What?"

"If the students leave... then who's going to feed us?"

The fattest roach's smile broke and ran away. "Hey! They can't do that! We'll starve!"

Fraternity must develop awareness programs

University officials have reviewed the intrafraternity council of presidents' recommended sanctions of the Kentucky Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity resulting from the fraternity's violation of its lodge agreement with the university concerning consumption of alcohol by minors at the lodge. The review became necessary after the death of Michael Jose Dailey last March.

Dailey had attended a function at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house and was later taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital where he died of acute ethyl alcohol intoxication.

Dr. Skip Daugherty, of the university's office of Student Activities, has approved sanctions on the fraternity which are designed to have an educational,

as well as punitive, effect.

Under the sanctions imposed, the fraternity will be required to develop and present an educational program for each of the other Greek organizations on campus.

These programs must focus on alcohol awareness, legal liability, fraternity code of conduct and policy and law. All members of the fraternity are required to participate in the presentations. They will take place during the fall semester.

The fraternity must also sponsor a speaker during the fall semester who will present a program on legal liability and responsible drinking. This will be a campus-wide event.

In addition to the presentations, other restrictions were placed on the fraternity.

They will not be allowed to have alcoholic beverages at any Sigma Alpha Epsilon activity (which include mixers, dances or brotherhood activities) until after April 11, 1987.

The fraternity has been placed on social probation, which means there will not be any Sigma Alpha Epsilon social activities or gatherings at the fraternity lodge, located at 230 S. Collins St.

The sanctions further state that there will be no alcohol permitted in the lodge or on its grounds with the exception of those members residing in the lodge who are 21 years of age for the duration of the sanction.

Attempts to contact SAE members for comments concerning activities planned were unsuccessful.

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Dave Passmore and Jane Wiedenhofer, RAs in Martin Hall, decorate the halls of the dorm

Martin staff stresses programs

(Continued from Page A-1)

as we can, even though we really aren't co-ed," Ward said. "I'm hoping to have a very, very active hall government, because the university will listen to a student voice, before it will anyone else."

"So we're hoping by October or November, that we can go with a new slate of proposals and meet with the administrators and see if we can have an increase in visitation rights, if nothing else, for Martin

Hall residents.

"In that, I mean if you're a resident of fourth floor east wing, you're allowed to walk fourth floor west wing," Ward said.

Ward said since qualifications of being at least a sophomore or junior classification and a 2.0 GPA or better and no social probation are required to live in the dorm, "we're looking at more responsible students that are going to understand they are adults and should be treated and act in that manner."

Officers for hall council will be chosen during the first week of September.

"This is the first time I've looked at this job as a business and that's the way I'm running it," Ward said.

"It is a business and you all are the consumers. You are the people that makes the changes, you're a change agent. If you want the changes made, you are going to be the ones they listen to," she said.

In addition to its new male

residents, the hall also looks different. "Co-ed, it's the real thing" slogans adorn the walls, in addition to new lobby furnishings and two newly furnished study areas.

Ward noted the new furnishings were part of the university's five-year plan to spruce up the place.

"For co-education, I feel like we're either going to make it, or break it. Maybe not next year, but maybe down the road, in five years, we could look at Telford and McGregor for co-education," Ward said.

Students wait for finances

(Continued from Page A-1)

be patient, things will get better," Vescio said.

By mid-September he said things should be under control.

Elmer Morgan, a sophomore from Paintsville, said the new procedures had delayed his financial aid by at least a couple of weeks.

Morgan said he was upset about the changes because he wasn't notified of any problems until the week before school started.

As a result he said he had no choice but to stand in line for two hours to sign a promissory note.

Ronald Fox, an undeclared sophomore from Jackson County, said he won't receive his financial aid check until tomorrow.

The main problem he said he had was trying to convince the financial aid office that he didn't file an income tax return last year. "I had to

fill the form out four times, there's really no excuse for them to lose it that many times," he said.

The delay in payment caused Fox to have to borrow money from a friend and to sign a promissory note in the Keene Johnson Building earlier this week.

"It's been a real inconvenience and a time-consuming process."

"I received my award letter earlier in the summer and now they tell me after I get here that I've got more forms to fill out and more papers to sign," said Priscilla Thomas.

Thomas is a senior police administration major from Booneville.

"When I signed that promissory note, I felt like I was signing my life away," she said.

Many students who expected their checks this week to buy books with had to make special arrangements with Jess Samons, director of Billings and Collections.

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Five dorms get renovations

By Pam Logue
News editor

Several physical changes took place in the residence halls over the summer.

The Board of Regents approved \$89,000 for renovating portions of the residence halls.

The money came from the university's non-recurring funds, which means that it was only available on a one-time basis. These funds are not available to the university every year.

Case Hall, which was closed last semester so renovation could be completed, is now finished and once again being occupied, according to David Tedrow, coordinator of Housing.

Ceiling lights were installed in each room in Case Hall and the lounge area was expanded.

A new office was also installed as well as flood lights on the front porch and new front doors.

The exterior of Palmer Hall was painted and graphic prints were added in the lounge area. The rooms in Palmer also have new wall coverings. Tedrow said the wall coverings that were taken down were the original ones and were 20 years old.

The renovations in Todd Hall have been delayed so more floor tile can be ordered. However, graphic prints were installed in Todd.

Other renovations included painting the interior of Telford Hall and

new carpet and new furniture in the lobby of Martin Hall.

New study areas were also provided in the basement of Martin Hall.

When asked if there will be more renovation of residence halls in the near future, Tedrow said, "I hope there is more to come, but we will have to work with less money. We will do as much as we can."

Tedrow expressed concern over the study areas in several dorms that do not have tables or chairs for the students to use. "It aggravates me that I don't have money to buy

more tables and chairs. We need more money, but we don't have it right now."

Tedrow said renovations in residence halls were based on what areas need it most. "You have to look at who will use it. We spent a lot of money on this and we stretched it a long way. I hope everyone will take care of it because it doesn't help me, it helps the students," he added.

Tedrow also said that facilities in some dorms had to be replaced more often than in other dorms depending

on who used them and how they were used.

Often furniture must be replaced in men's residence halls more frequently than in women's halls.

The university is constantly looking for ways to improve living conditions for students, Tedrow said. He also said he was glad students were around to see the changes that are taking place.

The work on the dorms was done by the university's physical plant.

Graphic arts area gets equipment

By Keith Howard
Features editor

The Department of Applied Arts and Technology recently received some new equipment for their graphic arts department.

The new equipment, which consists of four new terminals, a new preview, 32 font expansion and a telecommunications system, was a gift from Compugraphic Corporation. It was donated to enable the university to update its old systems said John Jenkins, professor and coordinator of Industrial Education and Technology.

Jenkins said the main reason for the gift of over \$52,000 of equipment was that Compugraphic recognizes the university's graphic arts program as being strong enough to benefit from the new equipment.

The 32 font expansion doubled the capacity of the system from the old 16 font. The department also received 30 new type faces and an extensive software

upgrade.

According to Jenkins, the telecommunications system will give the department the capability of computing with any other system by telephone.

"The telecommunications system is something that we just talked about in class, now they will be able to see and to learn what it is about," Jenkins said.

This new equipment will enhance the chances for graduates in this field to be much more competitive in the job market, according to George Brown, an instructor in the graphic arts department.

"These machines will make it possible to improve the quality of typesetting for various offset jobs. By learning job processes on the newest equipment, students will be able to go out into the job market prepared to compete without requiring extra training to become familiar with new machines," he said.

Classrooms get repairs

By Chip Miller
Copy editor

The university has compiled and started \$9.3 million in renovation projects on repair and replacement of university facilities.

These projects, funded by the Kentucky General Assembly, will be progressing through the next two to three years.

Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, said architects and engineers have been appointed to some of the projects as of now.

"These have been needing repair or replacement for a while, but the money hasn't been available," he

said.

Some of the projects will be repair of roofing, major repair or replacement of boilers and chillers, putting lights on the football field, and campus beautification.

Middleton also said a complete underground network of communication lines would be updated.

"The renovations would include Wallace and Foster buildings, Martin Hall, the Moore and Memorial Science buildings, and the Begley Building," he said.

Middleton said the projects have been scheduled in order to best fit university routine.

"We are hoping to complete our first projects by December or January in order to begin the more disruptive ones by May," he said.

"Such as the exhaust systems that we're going to install in the laboratories in the Memorial Science Building," he said. "That way there will be as little disruption as possible."

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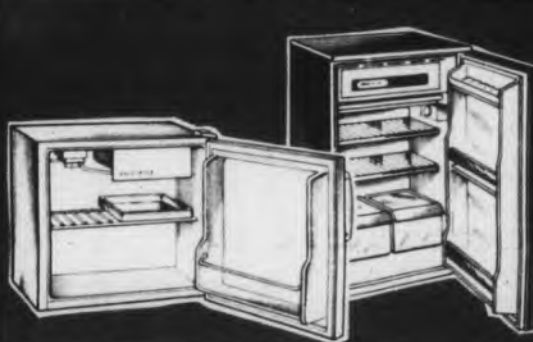
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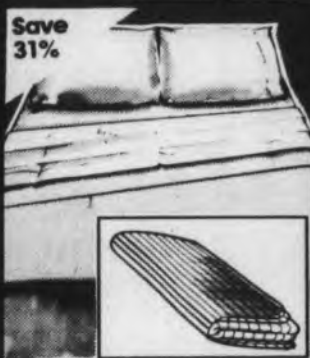
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Parking tips

Finding a parking place on campus this semester may be a problem for some students. Parking your car in any undesignated space will be a problem for all students.

The university has a policy of issuing designated parking stickers to the students who wish to park their cars on campus this semester.

These students can pick up their parking stickers between 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. in the Powell Center. These students must pay a fee at the desk or show their receipt.

Public Safety began ticketing in lots zoned "B" Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 2 a.m.

Permits must be attached to the bumper or windshield of your vehicle.

If you don't want a permanent sticker then you can purchase a temporary sticker for \$1 if you haven't paid your registration fees. If you have paid your fees then the sticker is free of charge. This sticker is good for one week.

Shuttle service

For any female student who doesn't want to walk home alone in the dark, the university offers a bus transportation service that will give them a ride to their destination.

The shuttle bus will pick up the student anywhere on campus and take her to any campus locality from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Any female student who wants to take advantage of this service may phone 2821. They may also use one of the direct lines that are available at the entrances of Alumni Coliseum

or the Begley Building parking lots.

Another feature that the university offers is a shuttle bus that will transport any student from the Alumni Coliseum entrance to the Stratton Building entrance.

This bus departs from Alumni Coliseum parking lot 15 minutes prior to each class meeting and departs from the Stratton Building 10 minutes before classes begin.

Any student wishing to secure a seat on the bus should be there at either place a few minutes early.

Check cashing

Anyone who has tried to cash any out of town check has found that it can be nearly impossible. Most merchants will only allow you to write a check for the amount of the purchase.

The university provides a service for students which simplifies the check-cashing process.

The cashiers' windows are in the Coates and the Powell buildings.

Checks up to \$25 may be cashed, however, there is a penalty for any check that is returned to the university. The service charge is \$5.

If an emergency should arrive and the student needs to get some quick cash, then there is a university fund set up for that purpose.

The Emergency Student Loan was established for those students who have a crisis and need the money.

Students must apply for this in the Jones Building.

The loans are limited up to \$100 each for a 30-day loan period.

Since there is a limited amount of funds, only those students who have critical need are eligible.

Quick calls

Bookstore.....	2696
Campus Operator.....	0
Division of Public Safety.....	2821
CD&P.....	2765
Counseling Center.....	1303
Dean of Men.....	1693
Dean of Women.....	2050
Eastern Progress.....	1872
Financial Aid.....	2361
Food Services.....	3691
Health Services.....	1761
Housing.....	1515
Library Information.....	1785
Libraries and Learning Resources.....	1778
Registrar.....	3876
Student Senate.....	1724
Special Services.....	1047
Student Activities and Organizations.....	3855
University Chaplain.....	1723

Keeping active

Most freshmen are unaware of the extra facilities the university has to offer for their entertainment.

The use of these facilities is included in the fees that the student pays during registration. Some of these activities are free of charge, while others require a small price to participate. Most, however, request that you present a valid ID.

First of all, if you want to continue your swimming skills beyond the summer, then you can take advantage of the two pools located in the Weaver and Begley buildings. The phone number is 2137 for more information.

If you'd rather stay on dry ground and build your muscles up, then there is a weight room available.

The tracks located in the middle of Alumni Coliseum and the Begley Building are open to those early morning and late night joggers.

Tennis enthusiasts can practice their backhand at the many tennis courts that are available on the

campus.

If you are the video-type rather than the sports-type you may want to check out the arcade in the Powell Building. It features pinball machines and video games as well as pool tables for you to enjoy.

Adjacent to the arcade is a bowling alley. The charge is 75 cents a game and 25 cents for the rental of shoes.

The hours are 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4 p.m. till 12 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The university also has places where students can check out equipment to use. These include tents, backpacks, basketballs, etc. The phone number is 1250.

For those students who do not wish to participate physically, they can join in verbally. All you need is to present a valid student ID and you can cheer on the university at one of the football games or other sport events.



Time for study

Just when you thought that school was over for the day, you realize you have some forgotten homework.

Since most dorms are less than a quiet evening at home you may want to go elsewhere.

The university has several facilities appropriately quiet where one can get research done as well as a place to study.

The Crabbe Library supplies students with much needed information. While there, the student has access to the New Books system that enables one to look at over 2,000 of the latest editions about subjects that are being discussed on campus. The system is also indexed so that it is easier for any student to find the information about topics needed faster.

Students are also able to check out some of the materials that the library has to offer.

Undergraduate students can keep the books they check out for two weeks and graduate students can keep the material they check out for as long as four weeks.

The hours for the Crabbe Library are 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

There is a late study time open from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Other places that can aid students with their studies are the Archives Room and the Oral History Center.

The archives features historical letters and materials that can help the student with various types of research on history.

The archives is located in room 26 on the ground floor of the Cammack Building and the hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Oral History Center contains interviews with people who have witnessed history in various forms. Some of whom are people who have been involved in specific historical events or politics such as: Happy Chandler, Bert Combs or an eyewitness at the Kennedy assassination.

The center has a 1,600 page index in its computer system to assist the student in finding materials that is needed.

The Oral History Center is located in the University Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Good grades

For those students who never thought they would get past high school math, let alone college algebra there is still hope.

The university offers tutoring services for students who feel they need extra help in courses.

This program is federally funded, therefore, guidelines must be met before qualifying for the service.

The tutoring program is for the handicapped, the low income and disadvantaged students attending the university.

A limited subject area is covered such as English, math or general courses.

The student is tutored on a one-to-one basis. The tutors are general-

ly upperclassmen or graduate students who have been trained for this job.

Any students interested in applying for the university tutoring services can apply in the University Building, room 5. For more information phone 1047 between the hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Another service offered is NOVA. It offers tutoring for students and an orientation class for undeclared students.

The program is designed to help undeclared students make academic and career choices.

However, the students who will be tutoring for NOVA have already been chosen.

Campus food

Rather than have to walk to the joy-pass for something to eat, the student can take advantage of the services that the university has to offer.

The food service at the university offers both food-a-matic and meal plans. If you don't wish to use either, some of the cafeterias take cash.

The meal plan at Martin and Clay are as follows: two meals five days a week for \$460, two meals seven days a week for \$570 and three meals seven days a week at \$620 a semester.

Food-a-matic cards can be used in the Stratton Cafeteria, Powell Cafeteria, Powell Grill and in the bookstore on campus.

A \$50 deposit is required to open a food-a-matic account. Students can open an account at the Validine

office on the ground floor of the Powell Building.

Food service hours are as follows:

Powell Cafeteria
10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. daily
Stratton Cafeteria
Breakfast 7 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (Open weekdays only)

Clay Hall cafeteria
Breakfast 7 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Lunch 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. (Open weekdays only)

Martin Hall cafeteria
Weekdays, Breakfast 7 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Lunch 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Weekends, Breakfast 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

Powell Grill
7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. daily

Information for this page was gathered and written by Features Editor Keith Howard. Artwork is by Staff Artist Thomas Marsh.



Activities

Soccer gets coach

By Keith Howard
Features editor

Jo McLean is a petite mother of four who loves to read, to sing and to refinish antiques on the side. She is also planning to open a tea room this December.

Although McLean's description may sound like the all-American housewife she has one interest that is not commonplace; she will coach this year's mens soccer club.

McLean will be replacing Dr. Dan Robinette as coach of the mens soccer club.

McLean said she first became interested in the sport when one of her sons started playing.

McLean has been involved with the administrative aspect of soccer since from the start.

McLean, along with several other people whom she described as "putting their necks on the line to push this foreign sport" helped to form a local soccer program in Richmond.

Aside from being a coach of the under 19-year-olds select team last year, she was also chairman of the committee for United States of America Youth Soccer Association (U.S.A.Y.S.A.).

She also represented Kentucky's youth soccer program at this year's Chicago meeting of the soccer federation.

McLean says that she first learned of Robinette's resignation as coach at a wedding.

She said that Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of the university's Division of Intramural Programs, expressed concern that the soccer club might be lacking a coach this year.

McLean said she was somewhat surprised she was accepted for the position.

"I said 'Oh, I'll take it,' and I thought he would laugh at me, but he didn't," McLean recalled.

McLean said that her original plan involved putting her name in



Dan Robinette, left, says goodbye as Ahmrd Teraifi, Jo McLean look on.

the pot in order to stir up others who were interested in the coaching position.

She said that no one came forward so she accepted the position as soccer coach.

"I'm delighted to see that someone has stepped forth to work with the team," said Robinette. "It's a job that you receive no com-

pensation for, no additional pay; you simply receive the satisfaction of having worked with a bunch of enthusiastic individuals who love the game."

McLean describes herself as being a very assertive individual who doesn't say no to many things. For this reason, she said, her family doesn't find it particularly unusual

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

that she is a female coach of an all male team.

McLean added her only disadvantage as coach is that she has never played competitive soccer.

She added a lack of participation hasn't prevented her from understanding or loving the sport.

The soccer club's first game is scheduled for Sept. 5.

Gold Star Award, said Murphy.

"We're a small chapter compared to some of the other larger chapters. It's not every day that a smaller fraternity beats out a larger fraternity," said Murphy.

"We still have a lot of quality men involved in the fraternity, and as long as we keep rushing quality men we will be right up there for the award next year and the year after."

The Sound Learning Award was given to the chapter here on campus because they had developed a scholarship program that was designed to encourage and to motivate members into putting more time into their academic studies, said Murphy.

The Sound Learning Award was a step towards the university receiving the highest award called the

Phi Delta Theta gets awards

Honors were awarded to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity's local chapter here at the university.

Tim Murphy, rush chairman, said that 165 chapters around the country met in Toronto, Canada, last February to honor fraternities with recognition for achievements.

Murphy said that they received the Sound Learning Award as well as the Gold Star Award.

Campus clips

ARS holds meeting

The Association of Returning Students (ARS) will hold its first bimonthly meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

All former ARS members or anyone 21 or over who has interrupted his/her education for any reason is invited to attend this meeting.

For more information, contact Priscilla at 623-4259 or Sandy at 1069.

Church hosts dinner

The First Baptist Church will host a pot-luck dinner for all international students at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Each student should bring a dish of food or something from the grocery and chicken will be provided by the church.

The dinner is sponsored by the International Friends Program. For more information, contact the International Education Office, Keith 140, or call 1478.

Talent auditions held

WDMC will be holding auditions for Tuesday Night Talent at 3 p.m. on Sept. 8 in Room 122, Donovan Annex.

If interested in performing for Tuesday Night Talent, contact Suzanne at 1883.

Group seeks dancers

Eastern Dance Theatre invites all students, faculty and staff to take part in their technique classes.

The classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. in Weaver dance studio.

For more information, call 1901.

Marchers wanted

Anyone interested in performing with the EKV Marching Maroons Band should contact the band office as soon as possible.

For more information, call 3161.

Reception planned

The College of Education invites all freshmen students majoring in education to a welcoming reception.

The reception will be held today at 4:30 p.m. at Model Laboratory School in the Donovan Building.

Dancers seek members

The Little Colonels dance team will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

Any women interested in joining the team are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Gail at 2813, Karen at 1138 or Cassie at 2891.

Clips deadline

Space in campus clips is available to organizations on a first-come, first-served basis.

Deadline for items to be published is the Monday before each issue at 5 p.m.

For verification purposes, items should have the name and number of the person submitting each piece.

For further information or submission of items, call 1872.

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Team sports offered

By Terri Martin
Editor

If students soon become bored with the Richmond nightlife, they can find action of a different sort right here on campus.

The university's Division of Intramural Programs offers both team and individual sports during both the fall and spring semesters.

According to Dr. Wayne Jennings, director in intramural programs, the first event of the fall semester is flag football.

Jennings said a mandatory meeting for all team managers will be held Sept. 2 at 9 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Others who wish to participate, but have not organized a team, should contact Jennings.

Along with flag football, the Division of Intramural Programs offers fall programming in tennis, golf, track, racquetball, soccer, badminton and volleyball.

Spring events include basketball leagues, racquetball, softball, indoor soccer, frisbee, tennis and triathlon activities.

According to Jennings, a student must be enrolled as a full-time student to participate in intramural events. Students who attend the university on athletic scholarships are not eligible to compete in the sport for which they received the scholarship.

Jennings said some intramural activities require a \$10 default fee for participation. "They get that back at the end of the season," Jennings said.

According to Jennings, the fees help cover officiating costs.

Jennings, who has served as intramurals director since 1970, said he's seen the program grow from 20 competitive teams to a "full service recreational operation."

According to Jennings, the intramurals programming touches at least 60 percent of university students. "By touch we mean they participate in the games or at least watch the events," he said.

As for the other 40 percent of students, Jennings encouraged them to look into intramurals.

"Our major objective is to meet the needs and wants of the university community," he said. "We certainly want everyone to investigate what we have to offer."

For more information on intramurals activities, contact the Division of Intramurals Programs, 202 Begley Building, or call 1244.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Tears of joy

Kim Wilson, a freshman from Lexington, gives her sister, Melissa Wilson, a senior, a hug after being chosen by the Delta Zeta sorority. Both girls participated in the rush held Sunday evening in the Powell plaza.

Greeks alter rush program for this fall

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

Plans for fall rush programs began last January. The Greeks tried to reorganize the program for optimum results.

In an attempt to lessen confusion, sorority rush began last Wednesday and ended on Sunday. Fraternity rush began Sunday and will conclude Sept. 6.

According to Greek Adviser Troy Johnson, Panhellenic gave presentations during freshmen summer orientation. Additional information was mailed to those interested.

Sorority rush began last Wednesday with a Parent Tea. This social was designed as an informational for the parents, Johnson said.

By providing all the additional information to the interested students and parents, the Greek system hopes to create a better overall image. The informationals were designed to answer any questions the parents or rushees might have, said Johnson.

After the parent social, rushees went through an orientation program. The orientation program ended with a sorority sing.

Round one began on Thursday. All rushees went to presentations by all eight sororities.

The structure difference between the fraternity and sorority rushes are very evident, said Otto Spence, rush chairman. "Fraternity rush is less structured, which allows the rushees to visit at more convenience."

The sorority system makes an attempt to cling together through the entire system. In addition, the sorority rush program is organized in a shorter period of time.

Although the two groups handle rush in different manners, both are considered proper, Spence said. The different styles seem to work better for different people, he said.

Space is one consideration for the fraternities having separate meetings. Last spring the fraternities attempted a more structured rush orientation.

"It is just hard to find a space to fit all 15 fraternities in one space," Spence said. The trial in the spring was not successful, he said.

An increase for both rushes have been seen this fall over last year. A total of 208 women and 236 men have come out for rush this fall.

According to Johnson, 172 women have joined the sorority system. This number is an increase of 55 women over last fall.

Spence anticipates having a better turnout also this fall. "Last fall we had 208 men pledge a fraternity," he said.

A larger turnout is always available for the fall semester than in the spring. However, attempts will also be made to increase participation for the spring.

Throughout the rest of the week, the female rushees went through a personal preference selection process. On Sunday, bids were given out.

"One good thing about having sorority rush end before fraternity rush begins, is cutting down on confusion," Spence said. "Also, the sororities could come out to the Ravine for our kickoff."

After Sunday night's fraternity rush kickoff, the rushees will begin their selection process. Each rushee will go to as many different fraternity functions as desired.

The fraternities attempt to have a combination of social and informational programs. This gives the rushee a chance to see how the fraternity members interact socially and ask any questions, Spence said.

After attending some of the informationals and mixers, the rushee generally limits his preferences to two choices, Spence said. Rush will come to an end on Sept. 6 with the distribution of bids.

At the time the fraternities give out bids, the rushee can sign the bid and pledge the fraternity or decline from signing. Pledging generally lasts throughout the entire semester.

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Arts/Entertainment

Stage work begins

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

A new faculty member is generally given time to make a relaxed transition into the university system. However, Jim Morton was given little adjustment time.

Morton was hired after Bill Logan left the theater department last spring. He will be in charge of several productions this year.

After receiving his master's of Fine Arts in directing in April, Morton began looking for a teaching position. "I wanted to go somewhere that I would be directing as well as teaching," he said.

"I grew up in the Midwest and knew I wanted to stay in the area," Morton said. "Timing played a key role in his position at the university."

The university began looking for a replacement for Logan in the spring shortly after Morton received his master's.

Morton taught at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa from 1978 to 1984. After this, he studied for his master's at Florida State University.

The desire to work in theater came to Morton as a child. "My parents took us to see 'Babes in Toyland' and it was fascinating," he said.

"I had considered going into journalism or theater and my interests led me to theater," Morton said. "Theater has always held that magic for me."

Although he loves working in theater, Morton enjoys the security that comes with teaching the art. "There is so much risk in doing professional theater," he said.

"In teaching theater, we can still do a flop and keep our jobs," Morton said. "However, after working on a flop professionally, you may have trouble getting hired again."

Working in teaching also allows people to learn from mistakes, Morton said. "Teaching serves as a nice safety net in this respect."



Jim Morton prepares scripts

Progress photo/Phil Bowling

Earlier this week, Morton held auditions for "Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander". The play is scheduled the first week of October.

In addition to preparations for the play, Morton is also teaching three acting classes. "I will occasionally teach a speech class as the need arises," he said.

The Ravine caught Morton's eye when he came to the university for his interview. "The stage is huge and it has a lot of possibilities," he said.

"There are some shows that would be really wonderful out

there," Morton said. "However, you also have to consider passing traffic and lighting at night."

Morton has several ideas for future productions and projects. Currently, "Lu Ann" is beginning and "The Rivals" is scheduled for later in the fall.

"I really love to travel," said Morton. "I would like to try and work out some kind of New York trip."

Morton talked of possibly scheduling such a trip for students during spring break. "Right now I've got to keep plugging along and take things as they come," he said.

Band receives new uniforms, image

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

Nearly one week before classes begins, the campus starts to take on a new look. It would not be unusual to hear the band practicing all day long.

The Marching Maroons began band camp on Aug. 18. This fall the band will be under new direction and have new uniforms. Mark Whitlock was named director last spring.

Although the new uniforms have not arrived, Whitlock is optimistic that they will be before the first football game. "They have not been shipped from the company yet, but I am told the uniforms will be here on Sept. 6," he said.

"To my understanding, it has been over 10 years since the band received new uniforms," Whitlock said. "This is a major part of our budget for the year."

After the new uniforms arrive, they will have to be fitted and altered. "If we do not receive the uniforms on time, we will go out in our Marching Maroons T-shirts and jeans," he said.

According to Whitlock, the band has a lot to accomplish in the first week of practice. "At this time we began drilling fundamentals and learning our pre-game," he said.

A lot of work goes into learning a game routine, Whitlock said. "We will do a new routine for each of the six home games."

"Our rehearsal time is only eight hours a week," Whitlock said. "Later on, we will have to learn two routines at once for two consecutive home games."

Whitlock hopes to give a new look and sound to the band. "Hopefully, you will be surprised with the band at the first game," he said.

The pre-game show will have a new look to it. "We will be doing a more traditional and patriotic warm-up show," Whitlock said.

The band will have the longest period of time to learn the first routine. "The whole process is like putting on a major production six times," he said.

According to Whitlock, the half-time show will lean more toward popular numbers. "The first show will include 'The Greatest Love of All' and 'The Tennessee Waltz,'" Whitlock said.

The band is starting the year with 130 members and anticipates expanding as the school year continues. "We are in a rebuilding process and I would like to see the band grow to 200 members eventually," Whitlock said.

"I am not disappointed with the current band," Whitlock said. "However, with the size of this university, the band should be larger."

Currently, the band is still accepting new members. "Although they would not be able to perform the first show, we are encouraging new people to come out and join the band," Whitlock said.

"My overall plan is to get it increased and take the band out and do some recruiting for the university," Whitlock said. "We could play the halftime show at public schools."

Although he would like to take the band on the road, he realizes the high costs. "We were going to some away games, but we will not go to far because the cost of buses," Whitlock said.

"Many people do not realize the cost of running a marching band," Whitlock said. "Many of the instruments are on loan from the university."

"A lot of these instruments are very old and must be replaced soon," Whitlock said. "We just have to do what we can with the budget."

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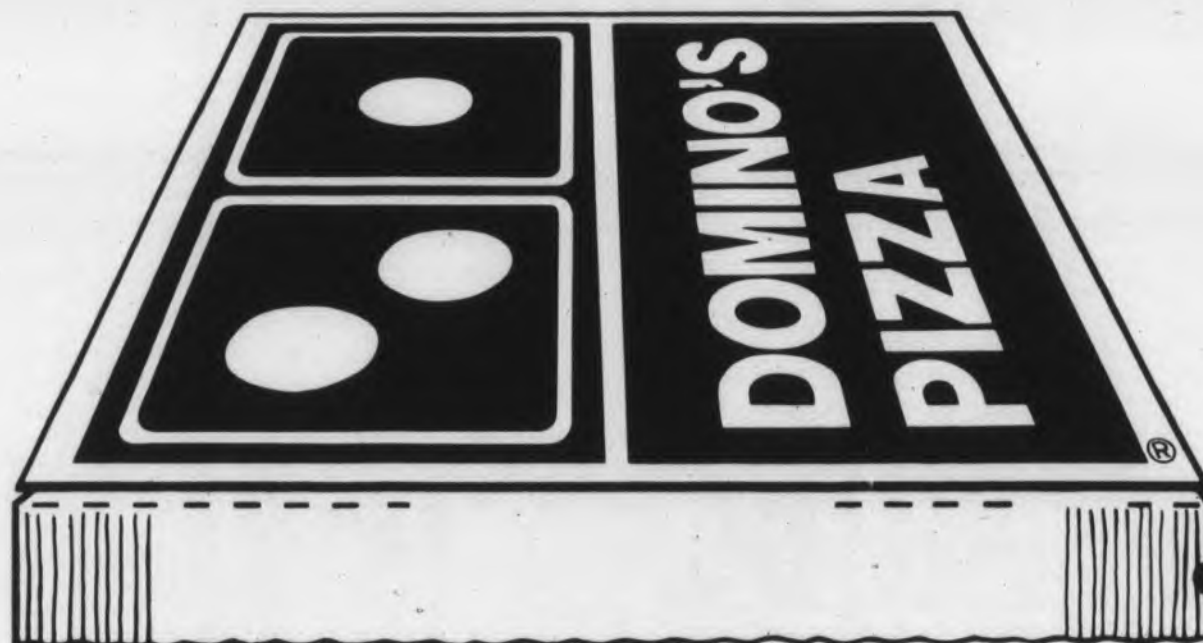
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Video craze hits campus

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

The success of videotape rentals has recently found a new market to dwell upon: the college student. Rental stores have easily been able to lure this client with current selections and low rental fees.

It has been 10 years since Sony introduced the first Betamax VCR. Since that time we have seen the fight between Beta and VHS format and the introduction of the 8mm video.

Currently, videotapes may be rented from grocery stores, department stores, record shops and convenient stores in addition to the large number of video specialty shops. Prices for one-day rentals in Richmond range from 99 cents to \$3.00 depending upon the location and day of the week.

Several local video stores see a noticeable increase of rentals when the school year is in. In addition to renting the cassettes, many stores rent video cassette recorders and players.

The VCRs and VCPs can be rented at almost all cassette rental locations for an average of \$5 per night. A VCP is much easier to afford than a VCR since it has no taping capabilities.

A VCP can be purchased for under \$200. Therefore a store owner can have the machine paid for after renting it 40 times.

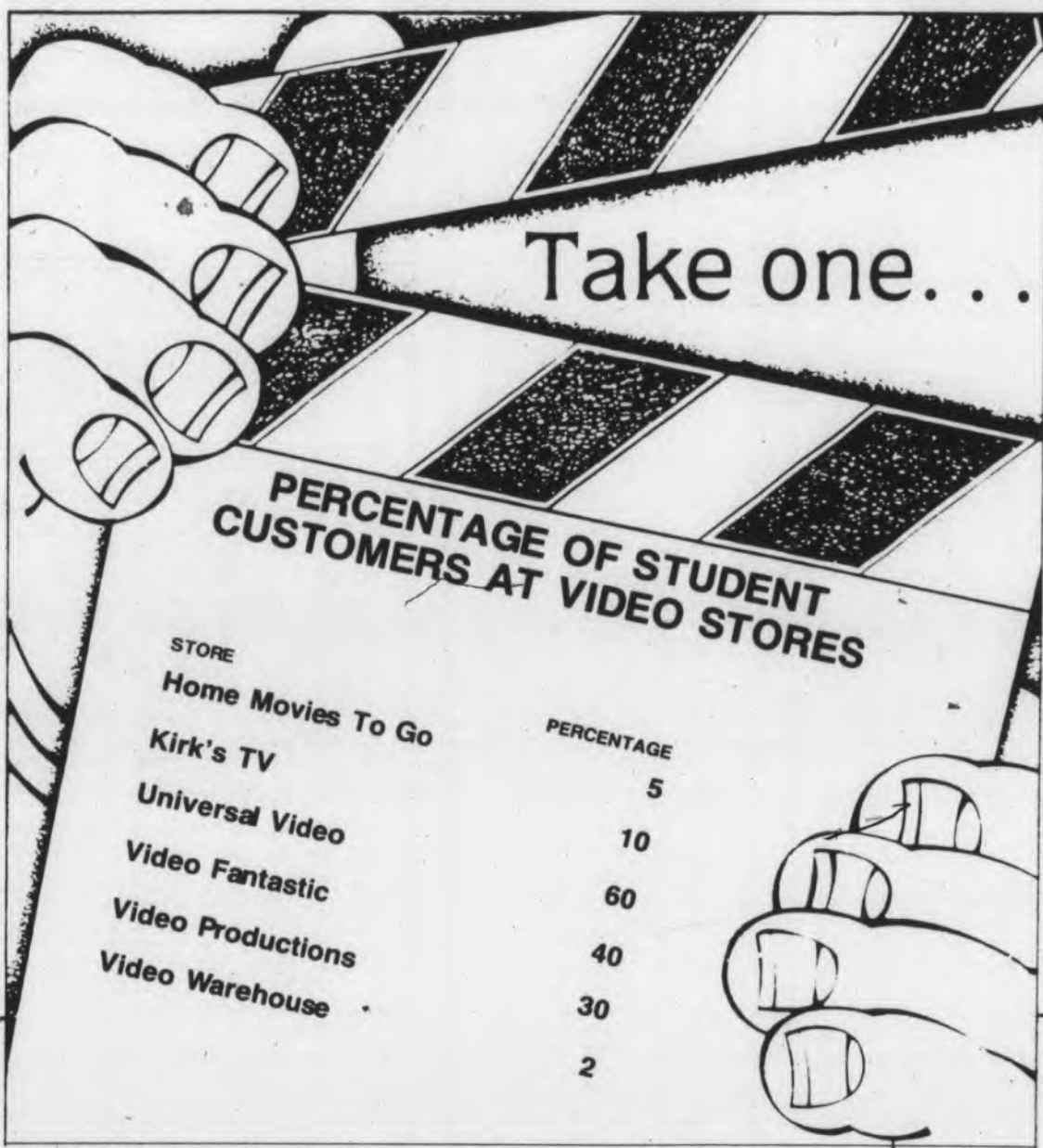
Universal Video depends heavily upon the student population for business. According to Julie Rose, manager, nearly 60 percent of the store's members are students.

The managers of both Video Fantastic and Video Productions also attribute nearly half of their business to students.

Those video-rental stores located further away from campus generally depend upon city and county residents for a vast majority of business. This difference was attributed mainly to location.

Joe Kirkpatrick of Kirk's TV estimated his student membership to be under 10 percent. "There is a video store on every corner, so people go where it is convenient," he said.

The managers of Home Movies To Go and Video Warehouse



spotted little impact upon the students returning to campus. Both businesses have less than 5 percent of their business coming from students.

A recent survey shows nearly 30 percent of American homes have a video cassette recorder. This can be attributed to the fact that VCR prices have also decreased.

A VCR can now be purchased for under \$250, nearly half the price from two years ago.

Within the next few months, several major movie studios will offer movie classics and current box-office hits for under \$20. This could easily have an impact upon the movie rental business.

The stores will be able to clear profit on a tape after only 10-20 rentals. However, the low prices might also tempt private viewers to buy a personal copy of the tape.

These low prices could also persuade those illegally copying the

rented movies to simply purchase a copy.

Some newer cassettes like "Invasion U.S.A." and "Back to the Future" were protected from pirates. The movie looks fine to view, but cannot be dubbed onto a blank tape.

The video craze has had a definite impact on the motion picture companies' theatrical releases. Ticket sales at the box office have decreased considerably.

State fair is usual fare

As I become more mature, I realize there are certain things that are done simply for the experience and exposure. A visit to the 1986 Kentucky State Fair is definitely one of those things.

Most events at the fair had a strong commercial appearance. Even "The Governor's Office" booth was encouraging little children to become a registered Democrat.

The continual yards and yards of novelty booths had a familiar look. However, it was not until I drove by a flea market near my home that the similarity hit me.

The four-hour drive to the fair had been a wasted trip. I could have stayed in Ashland and visited "The Hillbillies' Market" without paying a \$5 admission and parking fee.

Although this may sound very derogatory, it was only my first impression of the fair. Looking back at my experience there was an equal amount of highlights.

The arts and crafts exhibits were quite impressive to the eye. Long hours of work could easily be seen by walking by the numerous booths of handcrafted works.

These booths brought my first impressions to an end. The atmosphere in this section was much more relaxed.

Suddenly, I was hurled from "Fast-Buck Freddie's" onto the front porch of "Paul and Pearl Plainfolk."

The people operating these booths appeared truly happy to be there. These people had worked hard on the displayed items and had a right to be proud. The items shown were much more convincing than those of "Miracle-Skillet Mike."

There was even a noticeable difference among the visitors. Other people like myself needed this time to collect their thoughts.

Another section of the fair that proved particularly enjoyable was the art and photography contest winners. The wide variety of photographs displayed were incredible.

The subjects ranged from children to sunsets. I was very impressed to find the judges liberal enough to include this range.



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

The results of many photo contests will lean toward one particular type of subject. Therefore, many good entries will lose simply because of their subject.

The winners in the art contest consisted of an equally wide contrast. It was not unusual to find a contemporary print hanging next to a country landscape.

People everywhere go to the state fair for various reasons and critique the sections they dislike. However, one should go and judge it personally.

There was an ulterior motive to my attending the fair. The day I attended the fair, Whitney Houston appeared in concert.

It would have been difficult to make my parents understand why I was willing to go across the state to see a concert. The four-hour drive was easier to justify to my parents as a cultural trip to the fair.

My scheduling allowed for three hours of actual fair-observing. The other three hours were spent with the hottest female singer of the year.

Whitney Houston was twice as dynamic in concert as she is on the album. She left the audience believing her sincerity as an entertainer.

I was very impressed with the state fair for being able to schedule such a new and popular artist. The performance by Ms. Houston made me quickly forget my critiques of the fair.

Although my attendance of the fair this summer did not give me any overpowering knowledge, I enjoyed the concert and can answer to anyone now. When I am asked, I can hold my head up high and say, "Oh yes, I've been to the state fair."

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Sports

Women enjoy success

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

A lot of good things happened to the university's women's track team last year.

Four All-Americans and another Ohio Valley Conference title highlighted the outdoor season. The Colonels ended the season ranked 30th in the nation.

At the OVC outdoor meet in Clarksville, Tenn., the Colonel women won their fourth straight OVC crown. It was also their last.

Beginning this year, the OVC will no longer sponsor track meets.

The women had no trouble compiling 152 points to win. Second place Akron had 57½ points, followed by Murray State with 42½.

Angie Barker set OVC records in the shot put, with a throw of 49 feet, 9½ inches, and in the discus at 144 feet, 2 inches.

Jackie Humphrey's time of 13.3 seconds was an OVC record in the 100-meter hurdles and Pam Raglin won the 800 in 2:07.71, also a league record.

Other victories for the Colonels went to Raglin in the 1,500; Barker in the javelin; Janiece Gibson in the heptathlon and triple jump; Rose Gilmore in the 100 and 200 and Gracie Brown in the 400 hurdles.

Colonel teams also took the 4x100 relay and the 1,600 relay.

At the Whitney Young Relays in Frankfort May 10, the 4x100 hurdle relay team of Gibson, Humphrey, Karen Robinson and Brown posted the second-fastest time in the world at 56.4 seconds. The world record is 56.2 seconds.

Coach Rick Erdmann said the women faced very little competition in the meet, but he still appreciated



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Cathy Jones runs in a spring relay

the significance of the record. "It's an achievement for us," he said.

Humphrey and Raglin earned All-American honors at the NCAA outdoor championships in Indianapolis in June.

Humphrey placed fifth in the 100 hurdles at 13.32 seconds, giving her All-American status at both the indoor and outdoor meets.

Raglin earned her honor with a time of 4:21.66 in the 1,500 for a seventh place finish.

They joined Barker and Gilmore, who had become All-Americans in previous NCAA meets, to give the team a total of four.

Erdmann was particularly proud that All-American honors in track must be earned, while players in many other sports are voted to the honors.

In July, Raglin won A Midsummer Night's Run, a 5-kilometer

night race in Lexington.

The men's team finished third in the OVC meet, 38 points behind champion Middle Tennessee, who won the meet with 84 points. Murray was second with 66½ points.

Jeff Goodwin captured the triple jump and the 800, Kenny Wilson won the high jump and the Colonels won the 1,600 relay.

Roger Chapman was a second team Academic All-American by GTE and the College Sports Information Directors of America. He was honored as one of the top 20 student-athletes in the nation.

He was also awarded a post-graduate scholarship worth \$2,000 by the NCAA.

Chapman graduated with a degree in computer science and a 3.98 GPA.

Texan hired after Murphy steps down

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Dr. Dianne Murphy, the university's women's basketball coach for the past seven seasons, announced her resignation June 3.

The university announced Aug. 12 that her successor would be George N. Cox, 39, a junior college coach from Texas.

Murphy left the Lady Colonels after an 8-17 season last year, the worst in her seven years here. She posted a 96-101 career record.

"The decision to leave... was entirely my own," Murphy said in a press release. "I have really enjoyed my years here, but I felt it was the right time for a career change."

University athletic director Donald Combs described Murphy as a "very energetic" coach who "brought life into the program."

Cox comes to the university from Tyler (Texas) Junior College, where his teams compiled an 86-14 record in three years.

Tyler won two regional titles in Cox's tenure there. He was named Region 14 Coach of the Year in 1984 and 1985.

He compiled a 180-29 record in six years of coaching girls' high school basketball in Texas. His Nazareth High School team won the Texas Class B Championship in 1978.

Combs said Cox emerged at the end of a careful hiring process.

"We wanted to get a proven coach that had an outstanding record and had dealt with women," he said.

Cox, a native Texan, said by telephone that he was excited about the future of the program.

"We hope to get the young ladies fired up with the same kind of excitement we've got," he said.

Cox said he had one thing in mind when recruiting new players. "The bottom line is, 'Can you put



George Cox

it in the hole?," he said. "Every person on our team is supposedly recruited to be a scorer."

Cox said he will recruit some of the top high school and junior college players in Texas, but most of his efforts will be in this area.

"I'm going to depend on the grass-roots coaches of Kentucky," he said.

On offense, Cox looks to improve on the Lady Colonels' 72.2 points per game average.

"If we can build the confidence of the girls, that's half the course," he said.

Defensively, he said he uses the man-to-man defense as much as possible, with emphasis placed on full-court pressure. But he knows there must be some exceptions.

"I've mellowed enough to know you have to go to a zone," Cox said. After seeing game films, Cox said

last year's team may have needed a "spark" to get them off the ground.

"I don't believe that was a 1-13 team," he said, referring to the team's OVC record. "Some of them can play better than they have shown."

Cox has definite ideas about what it takes to put people in the stands, a problem at Lady Colonels' games in recent years.

"To get people to come, they've got to see something exciting and know they're an intricate part of our success," he said.

Some of Cox's excitement may have already carried over to the players. Junior center Carla Coffey agreed with his ideas.

Coffey said he believes in eliminating cliques to make a close-knit team. She also said he believes in balancing the emphasis on offense and defense.

Rebecca Chesnut, who recently transferred from Parkland Junior College in Champaign, Ill. after being recruited by Murphy, said she was uneasy about playing under a different coach.

"I felt better after I met him," she said. "He's going to be an easy coach to adjust to."

Coffey said many of the players are excited over "just the idea of someone new."

Linda Myers and Kathy Barnard, assistant coaches under Murphy, will remain in the same capacity.

Cox and his wife Mary have a daughter, age 7, and a son, age 2.

Among his hobbies are collecting antique cars and bass fishing. He also said he has strong ties to his family and his church.

But his enthusiasm may be his greatest asset as he looks toward the coming season.

"I can't say I'm not getting fired up about it," Cox said.

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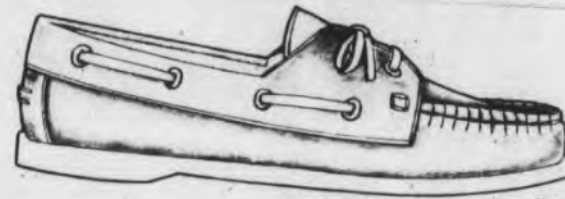
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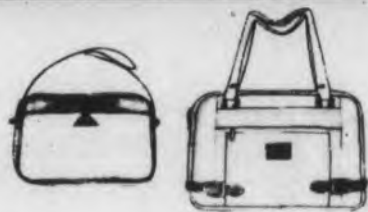


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Team begins practice

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Preparations are underway for the upcoming football season, as the Colonels look to recapture the Ohio Valley Conference crown.

Freshmen reported to the university Aug. 14 and upperclassmen came two days later. The team held two practices a day last week and is practicing once daily now that classes have begun.

Roy Kidd enters his 23rd season as head coach of the Colonels, ranking third in wins among active coaches in NCAA Division I-AA. He sports an overall record of 169-65-7.

He presented his team to the media at the university's annual Football Press Day on Aug. 20.

The Colonels finished the 1985 season with an 8-3 record, but for the first time since 1978, they were at home during the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

An 8-3 season is a bad year in the eyes of most Colonels fans. But Kidd saw at least one reason for the slippage.

"After winning the conference four years in a row, our kids got a little complacent," he said.

But he points to a tough winter conditioning program and a "tremendous" spring practice as two things that will eliminate complacency.

"They seem to be more determined than they've been in the last couple of years," Kidd said. "You could see a completely different attitude."

The Colonels return 43 lettermen from last year's team, including 14 starters. Two of them were responsible for over 1,000 yards each last year.

Junior tailback James Crawford, a first team all-OVC player, rushed 227 times for 1,282 yards and six touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Mike

Tickets on sale for road games

Progress staff report

Tickets will be available for the Colonels' five away football games at the athletic ticket office.

Following are the games and ticket prices:

Sept. 20, at Marshall, \$11; Oct. 4, at Western Kentucky, \$6; Oct. 11, at Murray State, \$6; Nov. 1, at Austin Peay, \$7 and Nov. 15, at Akron, \$6.

For more information, call the athletic ticket office at 622-3654.



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

Mark Sox, right, of WLEX-TV, talks to Roy Kidd

Whitaker passed for 1,294 yards and six touchdowns while completing 58.2 percent of his throws.

This year, Crawford will be asked to take up the slack left by the absence of Elroy Harris, who rushed for 1,134 yards in 1985.

Harris will sit out this season, probably as a redshirt, because he did not have enough credit hours to remain eligible.

The pair split playing time last year, but Kidd has informed Crawford that most of his rest will now come when the defense is on the field.

"Crawford's a little stronger than he looks," Kidd said. "We'll be all right."

Meanwhile, Whitaker is once again being challenged by Greg Parker for his starting spot.

But Kidd has made it clear that Whitaker will be the starting quarterback when the Colonels open the season Sept. 13 at Hanger Field with Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Kidd said he saw Parker working out here during the summer, but he was surprised at the condition Whitaker was in when he arrived. But Parker won't get state on the bench. "I think Greg will push him and I think Greg will play," he said.

Among the 20 new signees, three

will not play because of low test scores. In addition, rookie quarterback Carl Lawrence injured a knee playing basketball and may be redshirted.

Kidd sees senior kicker Dale Dawson as the team's best professional prospect if he keeps his field goal percentage up.

"I think he's going to have a fantastic year," Kidd said.

He also said Dawson can still reach the end zone on kickoffs, though he will kick from the 35-yard line this year.

Kidd said the most important thing is for his team to stay healthy and avoid the serious injuries several players suffered last year.

He said the team's attitude in practice is good, but he is concerned about the time remaining until opening day, particularly in the third week of practice.

"It's pretty tough to keep your intensity," Kidd said.

The Colonels will play three of their first five games on the road, including consecutive trips to Western Kentucky University and Murray State University. They host defending OVC champion Middle Tennessee in the same period.

"The first five games are going to make us or break us," Kidd said.

OVC schools aim to unseat Blue Raiders

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series previewing the 1986 Ohio Valley Conference football teams.

The Ohio Valley Conference has commanded respect for several years as a power in NCAA Division I-AA football, and with good reason.

The university gave the conference instant recognition with national championships in 1979 and 1982 and four straight appearances in the title game.

At the end of the 1985 season, four OVC schools were ranked in the Division I-AA top 20, including Middle Tennessee, the No. 1 team.

This year, at least four schools have a legitimate shot at winning the crown. Defending champ MTSU will be challenged by Akron, Murray State and the Colonels for the top spot.

At the annual OVC Football Press Day, held Aug. 7 in Lexington, conference commissioner Jim Delany called the OVC "the best I-AA football conference in the country." Several of the coaches in attendance strongly agreed.

The coaches also spoke to the press in an attempt to preview and promote their teams. Following is a look at what four OVC schools are building on in 1986:

TENNESSEE STATE - The newest member of the OVC will not be eligible for the conference title until 1988. In fact, the Tigers have only one league school on their 1986 schedule.

Coming off an 11-0 season in 1984, the Tigers slid to 7-4 last year. That's a good record for many schools, but disappointing to Coach Bill Thomas.

"We're a little hungry," he said.

Spring athletes honored

Progress staff report

The Ohio Valley Conference announced its all-OVC track and golf teams late in the spring, and 13 university athletes and two coaches were among those honored.

Heading the list was Angie Barker, who was named conference MVP in women's track, and Bruce Oldendick, the MVP in golf.

Other women's track team members named to the all-OVC squad were Pam Raglin, Jackie

TSU has long had a reputation for throwing the football. In 1985, Gilbert Renfro passed for almost 2,500 yards, but he is gone.

This year, though Thomas said the Tigers would like to air it out, they will take what they can get. "There is no game plan," he said.

Meanwhile, TSU will rely on a defense that was fifth in the nation last year but has lost several key players.

"I'm looking for our defense to carry us until we can get our offensive problems settled," Thomas said.

AKRON - The future of the Akron football program revolves around one man - Gerry Faust.

The new head coach of the Zips left a high-pressure job at Notre Dame, then signed on to build Akron into a successful Division I-AA school. This is the final year of OVC competition for the Zips.

Faust is an enthusiastic man who could seemingly talk for hours about "futbol," as he pronounces it. But he also took the opportunity to hold court on such issues as drugs and the pressure of coaching under the gun at Notre Dame.

Although he didn't live up to the expectations Notre Dame had, the former coach at Cincinnati Moeller High School doesn't feel he has anything to prove.

"I'm not in coaching to prove myself," he said.

Akron, 8-4 in 1985, returns eight starters on offense, led by all-OVC tailback Miles Clark, who rushed for 1,299 yards last year.

Leading the offense is quarterback Vernon Stewart. He threw for 1,413 yards last year, but Faust sees room for improvement.

AUSTIN PEAY - After two consecutive winning seasons, Coach

Emory Hale had high hopes for Austin Peay in 1985. But after a 5-6 campaign, he finds himself starting over.

Fourteen starters will not be returning to the Governors, and Hale will rely heavily on redshirt freshmen to fill the empty shoes.

However, the defense will still be strong, led by all-OVC linebacker Scott Fox and cornerback Rodney Bly.

"I think we're going to have another good defensive football team," Hale said.

A new offensive coordinator, Davis Buescher, will direct the Governors' attack. At quarterback will be Dale Edwards, who started the last five games in 1985.

Former tailback Vince Allen has been shifted to safety, so the leading tailback will be sophomore Mike Lewis, who started seven games and rushed for 608 yards.

MOREHEAD STATE - Two sets of rumors have been making the rounds at Morehead State since the last football season.

One rumor has the Eagles' program dropping to Division II status, while another says Coach Bill Baldrige must win quickly to save his job.

But Baldrige, a 1968 Morehead graduate, is not shaken in his determination to build a winner at his alma mater. The Eagles have not had a winning season since 1969.

"If the job were open today, I would still call," he said.

The Eagles strength, according to Baldrige, lies in the offensive line. That line is led by all-OVC guard Billy Poe and center Howard Jacobs.

Returning at quarterback is senior Adrian Breen, the OVC's leading passer last year with 152 yards per game. The Eagles' offense broke 17 school records last year.

The facilities at Morehead are getting a major facelift this year. An \$80,000 training room has just been completed and the often-muddy field at Jayne Stadium is being replaced with a new artificial surface.

Baldrige hopes the Eagles, 1-10 last year, can improve just as dramatically on the field.

"We don't want to be everybody's homecoming," he said.

NEXT WEEK: A look at the four remaining OVC schools.

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Team takes crown

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The goal was reached, but the university's baseball team ended the 1986 season looking for something more after being eliminated quickly in the NCAA South Region I tournament.

However, Coach Jim Ward's team did capture its third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference title, something never before accomplished.

"It was a goal from the beginning," Ward said.

But because of the quick exit from the NCAA regional, Ward was left with bittersweet feelings at season's end.

The Colonels finished the season with a 33-23 mark and a 10-7 league record. Ward said their league record was the team's worst in five years.

"We had some real setbacks," Ward said, pointing to the loss of three players the team was counting on in 1986.

But he added that although the losses weakened the team's ability, they seemed to strengthen the players' attitude.

In the OVC tournament at Murfreesboro, Tenn., the Colonels opened with an 8-1 win over host Middle Tennessee on May 9.

The game belonged to Jeff Cruse, as the Colonels' starter pitched a complete game and struck out 17 Blue Raiders.

Cruse allowed no earned runs and six hits in improving his record to 9-0.

Bob Moranda drove in three runs for the Colonels and Clay Elswick and Brad Brian each homered.

The team's big inning was the sixth, in which they scored five runs.

The next day, a seven-run eighth inning propelled the Colonels to a 12-8 win over Morehead State. The Colonels trailed 7-5 entering the bottom of the eighth.

Randy White picked up the win in relief, and Scott Privitera led the offense. He was 4-for-5 with two homers and four RBIs.

On May 11, the Colonels fell 13-11 to MTSU in the championship round. Randy White, 4-3, was the



File photo

Catcher Brad Brian is congratulated by teammates after a home run

losing pitcher.

In the final game, they battled MTSU to a 7-7 tie after nine innings. Mike Morrissey ended the game in dramatic fashion with a home run in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Colonels an 8-7 win and the league crown.

Elswick contributed a 4-for-5 effort. Jeff Cruse, who pitched the 10th inning, was credited with the win.

The Colonels then advanced to the regional tournament at Baton Rouge, La., where they met Oklahoma in the first round.

Ward said, "We scored a lot of runs, but we just gave up too many runs."

The Colonels were whipped 21-14 by the Sooners. They trailed 7-5 when Oklahoma put the game away in the fifth inning, scoring 12 times off loser Cruse, Jimmy Miles, Joel Stockford and three Colonel errors.

The Colonels could not recover from the 19-5 deficit, but they did not give up.

They scored nine runs in the ninth, led by home runs by Privitera and Elswick, but it wasn't nearly enough.

In their final game, the Colonels fell 16-6 to Tulane. They got only five hits, while the pitchers gave the Green Wave 23 hits. Ed Norkus, 3-6, received the loss.

"We thought we could do better,"

Ward said of the NCAA showing. He said the Colonels gained some respect in their two previous appearances by winning one game each year.

But there were some positive points in the 1986 season. "One of the good things that happened last year was our parent and fan support," said Ward.

He said about 50 fans, including several parents, made the trip to the OVC tournament.

Another plus had to be the play

of first baseman Elswick, who leaves the university possessing most of the school's offensive records.

Among his statistical highlights in 1986 was a .426 batting average, which ranked 34th nationally. He was also 11th in RBIs (82), 13th in slugging percentage (.847) and 19th in home runs (20).

Elswick was named to the all-South Region I team, and he was a third team All-American and a second team Academic All-American.

Sportlights

Student-athletes cited

Four university student-athletes received various academic honors late in the spring. Honored were track athlete Roger Chapman, tennis players Chris Smith and Claudia Porras and baseball player Clay Elswick.

Chapman, Smith and Elswick were named by GTE and the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) on Academic All-American ballots.

Porras and Chapman were two of

six recipients of the 1986 Ohio Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete Award.

Sammarone resigns

Paula Sammarone, the university's assistant athletic trainer for the past two years, announced her resignation July 10.

She has accepted a similar position at the University of Pittsburgh. No replacement has been announced.

Writer returns from reality

So you're back at school again. It's a new year and you're probably ready for a fresh start.

There are new classes, new friends, new clothes, new problems and even a new Progress staff.

But the same old sports editor is back. (Audience moans and groans.) You thought you were rid of that 8 a.m. class and me? No such luck.

I know you remember me. I'm the Jackson Countian with the Reds cap who wrote about everything from high school basketball to professional wrestling.

So why am I still here? It's certainly not for the money. Or for my health.

Actually, I'm here because I enjoy this in a corny sort of way. And because I hope to make a living doing this someday.

Near the end of last year, I was quickly burning out at this desk. But I have returned this semester with a new enthusiasm for what I'm doing that is guaranteed to last at least three weeks.

I have seen the real world this summer, and I do not like it. But getting paid to report from sporting seems almost too good to be true to a longtime sports fanatic like myself.

Late last semester, I was quickly burning out at this desk and praying for the year to end. But I have returned with a fresh dose of enthusiasm.

Meanwhile, I've been busy plowing through a summer's worth of mail. And I have developed some opinions that I share at this time:

Congratulations are in order for the women's track team, which won its fourth straight Ohio Valley Conference championship and received a host of other accolades as well.

Jackie Humphrey and Pam Raglin earned All-American status at the NCAA outdoor meet in May, giving last year's team four All-Americans.

Erdmann said there are no Division I All-Americans in any other university sport, which makes him particularly proud of his athletes.

In addition, the 4x100-meter hurdles team posted the second fastest time in the world in their event in a meet in Frankfurt.

Finally, there is Roger Chapman of the men's team. Chapman was

Out in left field



Mike Marsee

awarded \$2,000 in a post-graduate scholarship by the NCAA because of his achievements in the classroom. Not bad.

I can name 26 major league baseball teams who passed over a very good player when they did not draft Colonel first baseman Clay Elswick.

Elswick left the university with almost every offensive record under his arm. In 1986, he led the team in batting average and a host of other statistical categories.

His most noticeable feature was that he could hit for power like no other player in the team's history.

Elswick graduated with a degree in biology and is now somewhere in Iowa studying to be a chiropractor.

He'll be successful and that's not exactly a minimum-wage job, but he probably would have liked a chance to if he could compete on the professional level.

The university's football team is looking to regain its position as a Division I-AA playoff team.

The Colonels, you may remember, were passed over in the postseason pickings despite their 8-3 record. Meanwhile, Akron went to the playoff party with the same record and lost in the first round.

The team certainly had its share of casualties last season, and a major injury to any of several key players could be devastating.

Finally, do not expect to read such serious prose in this space week after week. It gets old.

We will try to explore different, exciting and off-the-wall topics several times in the next 29 weeks.

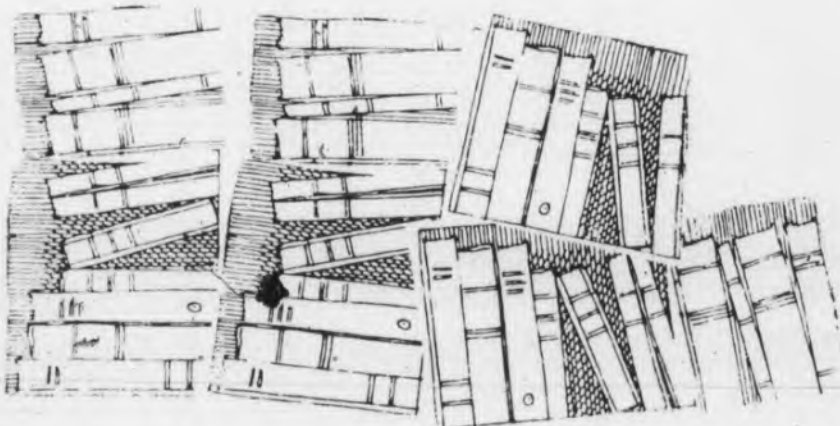
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